

The official news agency today made public the following statement: "The congress of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates of all Russia, which opened last evening, issued this morning the three following proclamations: "**To all provincial councils:**

New York: 42nd and 8th Ave.

DETAILS OF ALL BIG CAMPAIGNS OFFICIALLY TOLD

Reports of Nations at War
Give Versions of the
Great Battles.

ITALIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Our detachments, advancing on the mountain roads, have broken the resistance of the enemy rear guard. By an outflanking movement our attacking columns cut off the retreat of the enemy troops still holding out on the middle Tagliamento, between Tolmezzo and Fiemme, and on permanent fortified works at Monte Saint Simione.

Up to the present 17,000 Italians, among them a general with slight wounds, have had to surrender.

In the plain fighting has developed along the Livenza river. By a vigorous advance German and Austro-Hungarian divisions, in spite of destroyed bridges, have forced the crossing and have thrown the enemy back westward.

The total number of prisoners captured now has been increased to more than 150,000 and the booty in guns to more than 2,300.

ITALIAN.

ROME, Nov. 8.—During yesterday we continued the withdrawal of our line. The larger units have retired without being molested by the enemy. Numerous engagements took place between the hills of Vittorio and the confluence of the Monticane and the Livenza, in the course of which our brave covering troops succeeded in delaying the enemy's advance.

AVIATION.

In spite of strong resistance on the part of hostile machines our aviators renewed their bombardments of enemy troops along the Tagliamento. Five enemy airplanes were brought down.

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 8.—During the night we made two surprise attacks, one on the enemy trenches east of Rheims, the other in the Woëvre east of Nouilly, and brought back prisoners.

In Upper Alsace the attack we made yesterday on the German positions at Schoenhof, it is now learned, caused the enemy to suffer heavy losses. The number of prisoners captured by us has reached 121, of whom two are officers. Important materials which we have thus far not been able to enumerate fell into our hands.

There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

NIGHT STATEMENT.
Spirited artillery actions occurred along the whole front north of the Aisne, in the sector south of Corbeny, and in Upper Alsace in the region of Seppelt.

AVIATION.

On the night of Nov. 6-7 our bombing squadrons dropped 2,300 kilos of explosives on the stations at Thourout, Courmarch, Roulers, and Lychter. All the objectives were reached.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Welsh troops conducted a successful raid last night in the sector of Armentières. Fourteen prisoners were captured by us and other losses were inflicted on the enemy. Our own casualties were small.

Two German attempts to penetrate our lines north of Roux were repulsed, leaving a few prisoners in our hands.

There was nothing of special interest on the battle front.

NIGHT STATEMENT.
A successful raid, in which we captured twenty-one prisoners and a machine gun, was carried out at noon today by east Yorkshire troops north of Fresnoy. The hostile garrison was caught by machine gun fire while endeavoring to escape from our artillery barrages and many casualties were inflicted.

In the course of the raid the enemy's support troops attempted an advance, but were engaged with a direct machine gun fire and also suffered heavily.

On the battle front the enemy's artillery has been active in the neighborhood of Passchendaele.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—In Flanders the enemy has not repeated his attacks. The artillery activity continued lively, and increased especially against the Yser sector and near Passchendaele. The town of Dixmude was subjected to a violent mine fire. North of Poelcapelle and near Armentières British reconnoitering detachments were repulsed.

Front of the German crown prince.—

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THE TEUTON SWEEP IN ITALY



1—Berlin reports Austro-Germans have forced crossing of Livenza river and thrown the Italians toward the west. Seventeen thousand additional prisoners have been taken, making the total 850,000 men, together with 2,300 guns.

Rome reports withdrawal of line and claims foe held up between Vittorio hills and Livenza.

2—Berlin reports Italians still holding out between Tolmezzo and Fiemme.

Germans on Tagliamento river have been cut off. Line upon which Gen. Cadorna is reported to be preparing for stand.

In the Allette region French prisoners were brought in from successful forward engagements.

Front of Duke Albrecht.—Sundgau district (Upper Alsace). The artillery activity, which has been lively for some days past, increased to the greatest violence on both sides of the Rhine-Rhone canal. In the afternoon French storming troops pressed forward north and south of the canal. Near Amerswiler the enemy was thrown back.

West of Nidwiller projecting trench sections remained in his hands. In the evening renewed French attacks here broke down with heavy losses.

Since Nov. 3 the enemy has lost in aerial battles and by our anti-aircraft fire twenty-four airplanes.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT
GERMAN.
BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Near Brody and in Moldavia the firing was renewed at times.

MACEDONIAN FRONT
FRENCH.
PARIS, Nov. 8.—Lively artillery fighting took place in the region of Sokol and north of Monastir yesterday. There were patrol encounters near the lakes.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Nov. 8.—At the Cerna bend the artillery action increased.

PALESTINE FRONT.
BRITISH.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—About midnight Tuesday our troops assaulted the Turkish works south of Gaza and captured them, finding them lightly held. The advance was continued on the right to All Muntar, the hill dominating the town on the south and southeast; on the left to the Sheikh Redwan fortifications, about a mile outside the town.

In this attack our cavalry on the left flank took a prominent part. British and Indian cavalry charged over the trenches and cut down a number of retreating Turks. The fighting continued until midnight, when the Turks retreated hurriedly under cover of darkness, burning some of their stores and blowing up three ammunition dumps. We occupied Tekrit on the morning of Nov. 6.

The battlefield has not been cleared in time to report, but 182 unwounded prisoners have been brought in. Much material has been captured, including gun and life ammunition, rifles, boots, and two airplanes.

SUPPLEMENTARY
GERMAN.
BERLIN, Nov. 8.—In Flanders there was increased artillery activity at Dixmude and Passchendaele. In Italy we are fighting our way forward in mountain and in plain.

ALLIES BARRAGE
CAUSES TROUBLE
FOR KAISER'S MEN
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—Unwilling testimony of the irresistible might of the British offensive in Flanders is given by Lieut. Gen. von Ardenne, the military critic of the Tagblatt of Berlin, who sends from the Flanders front a graphic picture of the difficulties of the German defense.

"The sufferings of the defenders in the front line," Gen. von Ardenne writes, "composed of shell holes almost filled with water, are such that the men must be relieved every two days instead of every week or every ten days, as last year."

"The German artillery is so numerically inferior to the British that it is seldom relieved, and as it cannot dig in owing to the boggy terrain, it must fire without cover."

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FRANCE HONORS FIRST U. S. MEN TO DIE IN WAR

Asks That Graves Stay
Always Near Scene
of the Battle.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, NOV. 7.—[Delayed.]—The first American unit to establish contact with the Germans came back to its billets today. The men were tired and muddy, but still as enthusiastic as a lot of soldiers as ever came out of gun pits.

The artillery had a longer stay at the front than the infantry and they came back, men and horses, wet to the bone, covered with mud, and ready to sleep.

Their "homecoming" was one that will long be remembered in this section of France. It was late in the day when a column of marching soldiers and straining horses were seen rounding a small mountain many miles away.

From the village toward which they were marching the column could be seen winding around the mountain to the valley, up on a nearer hill, and then down again. The rain was beating in their faces, and a village, suddenly the valley came into their view as they crossed the crest of the hill.

Band Chorus Men.
Below them stood a group in uniform. Above the group floated the American flag and a number of drums were gathered about. Suddenly the band for the group of uniforms was a band—started a tune that brought a smile to the face of even the most tired soldier in the column.

Some of the Americans cheered and the bearers of the red battery pennants raised themselves in their saddles and waved the pennants.

Tonight the artillerymen turned in at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow they will not be called out until hours after the regular rest. The men were very tired, having marched for many hours under unfavorable conditions and eating their short ration while perched astride a horse or swinging on top of a gun carriage. The horses were worn out and some laid down as soon as they reached their beds of straw.

Not a Single Casualty.
In this command there was not one casualty despite the length of the march at the front and the fact that the Germans shelled the American artillery heavily several times. The officers said that the night the American trench was raided the artillery got into action quickly and poured a counter barrage into No Man's Land. They were sure they prevented all the German troops from reaching the trench and that some of the Germans never got back alive. The officers and men were proud of their ability to handle their guns in this manner.

The members of the crew which fired the first shot the Germans admitted that they enjoyed the experience greatly.

JAPS TOUR U. S.
TO LEARN OUR
TRICKS OF TRADE
Japan's desire to be acquainted with the financial and economic program of the United States both during and after the war in relation to the conduct of hostilities and to readjustment afterward has led to the appointment of a special finance commission which now is touring America.

It is the purpose of the commission, at the head of which is Baron Megata, to meet with like commissions of all the allied powers.

Members of the French military commission to the United States, officers who will aid in training American troops, arrived in Chicago yesterday.

Keep Graves in France.
The French government asks that the mortal remains of these young men be left here, left with us forever. We inscribe on the tomb, "Here lie the first soldiers of the republic of the United States to fall on the soil of France for liberty and justice."

"The passerby will stop and uncover his head. Travelers and men of heart will go out of their way to come here to pay their respective tributes."

"Private Enright! For honor, love and Private Hay! In the name of France I thank you. God receive your souls. Farewell!"

U. S. ARTILLERY, TIRED BUT HAPPY, BACK TO BILLETTS

Believed They Saved
Many Comrades
During Raid.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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ALCEDO MISSING REGARDED DEAD; SEARCH FUTILE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—All hope for the safety of Lieut. John T. McDevitt and the twenty enlisted men reported missing after the torpedoing of the American patrol ship Alcedo, has been abandoned, Vice Admiral Sims cabled the navy department today that the search for survivors of the Alcedo had been given up, and that it was believed most of the missing men had been killed outright by the explosion of the torpedo.

The Alcedo, a converted yacht, was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine early Monday morning, being the first American warship to go down since the war began. No details have been made public.

Another U. S. Boat Sunk.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—The American steamship Rochester was torpedoed and sunk on Nov. 2.

Four sailors are known to have lost their lives. One boat with the second mate and thirteen men is missing.

The captain and twenty-two men have been landed at Buncrana. One lifeboat with nine survivors reached Ross port in the County Mayo, yesterday.

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WAR WILL RAISE SERVICE ABOVE GOLD—DAVISON

Red Cross Head Declares U. S. Will Win at All Costs.

Henry P. Davison, head of the American Red Cross, last night told an audience that filled Orchestra hall that money was not going to count after the war—just service to the human race.

He also declared that the man or woman of America who didn't contribute everything he or she was capable of to the success of this war would be ashamed after the war was over.

These statements, coming from J. Pierpont Morgan's partner and a man who had commanded almost a million men a few months back, stirred the assemblage. He was warmly applauded.

We Will Win, He Declares.

He also, probably surprising himself with his rhetorical ability, since he has begun to feel the service impulse of the western world, declared impressively:

"If the news from Italy is true and the news from Russia is true, we, the American people, will climb that hill. If the news from Russia is true and we've got that hill to climb, we'll climb it. The war is going to be won, and it will be won our way if it takes 100,000,000 American men, 2,000,000 or 3,000,000. Soon or late, we will win."

Mr. Davison said, however, that he will have great confidence in Russia. He said they were like children. They had been in the pantry, perhaps, and got into the jam and had left some of it on the doorknob. They needed organizing, and then they would be all right.

Dr. Billings Speaks.

Mr. Davison was preceded by several men who have been in the thick of the war game, men both from America and France. One of the speakers was Dr. Frank Billings.

Dr. Billings, reporting on the Russian situation, said:

"We were able in two months to organize an efficient force which will do everything humanly possible for the Russian people. We left behind us some of the most efficient men I ever knew. Among them is Raymond Robins, our fellow townsman."

The news tonight from Russia is heartening. It is that Kerensky has been overthrown. If that is true, it is bad news, or not bad news, as you understand the Russian people.

"To say we have been led to believe that Kerensky was hourly occurring over there. That is not true. In the two months we were there we saw a disorder that we can see any week in our own beloved city of Chicago."

Situation a Paradox.

"The whole situation in Russia is a paradox. The revolution was brought about by the socialists, and Russia has since been run by any other country in the world, and it seems that about 10 per cent of the socialists are in Petrograd."

"So far the revolution has been sort of a laboratory experiment in socialist government. Six times Kerensky has been overthrown, until finally Kerensky was disowned by the extreme radicals, and he had to disown them in his effort to save Russia, as he understood it, because his opponents, the extreme radicals, abolished discipline in the army and the death penalty. He saw danger in this."

"But Kerensky was able finally to bring to his support the strong, conservative forces, opposed by the socialists, and now today it has come to a showdown. But the news from Petrograd and Petrograd is that Russia, Petrograd is the hotbed of German propaganda. There are

ASTONISHED

Police Captain Doesn't "Know Where They Got That Stuff" About Him When Questioned by Trial Board, but the "Stuff" Costs Him 30 Days' Pay as Fine.



"Barney" Baer

more German pamphleteers and more German spies in Petrograd than in any other city in the world.

Still Has Hope.

"I still have hope. Prof. Milukoff was hopeful when we left that law and order would be restored. If any peace is made with Germany at this time it will be with the small socialist force in Petrograd, which is not Russia."

The Rev. Robert Davis, just back from France, where he witnessed the disbanding of the first American contingent, told many pathetic stories of the great wave of emotion and thankfulness that swept over France when the American soldiers actually landed.

The Antilles, he said, recently torpedoed, was the third transport to dock that day. He said that France gave them a welcome second only to the ovation accorded Gen. Joffre when he returned from the battle of the Marne.

Tells of Red Cross.

Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the Red Cross, told how the great enterprise is being conducted and how men of great executive ability are giving up their businesses to help make this the most managed corporation of the world.

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago paid a high tribute to the work of the Red Cross as a war factor.

Bruce D. Smith, manager of the central division of the Red Cross, presided. He was introduced by Marquis Eaton, chairman of the Chicago chapter.

The Rev. William O. Waters pronounced the invocation and the Jackie band played.

Mr. Davison today will visit the Great Lakes Training station, and tonight will be given a dinner at the University club.

Ghost Will Walk for Jackies After 'Busted' Wait

Ghost dancing—or walking—will be the chief feature of the day in the Great Lakes Naval Training station tomorrow. It will be pay day. Because of the tangle in the paymaster's office due to the theft of \$3,000 from the monthly pay allowance, there has been a delay. Capt. Moffett announced yesterday that an investigating committee has completed its findings and will make arrangements to pay the men tomorrow.

NEW U. S. ORDER RELEASES COAL HELD BY JOBBERS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Thousands of tons of coal held by jobbers and wholesalers was made available for emergency distribution today when the fuel administration decided to allow the dealers to take a small margin of profit on coal they had contracted for at high prices before the government prices were fixed.

Under previous orders jobbers have been permitted to sell only at a small margin above the government price at the mine, regardless of the figures named in their contracts. Because in many instances this price was less than the coal cost them the jobbers have held their coal.

Today's ruling provides that the jobbers may sell at a margin of 15 per cent above the contract cost to purchasers to be designated by state fuel administrators. The fuel administrators will place the coal in communities most in need of it and expect no difficulty in disposing of the supply even at the higher prices.

Patrolmen Moysey and John Garrity, who were on the Jefferson Park police force before it was annexed, declared that the table and cupboard were in the station for more than forty years. Moysey said he had lived near the Irving Park station for sixty-three years, and that the articles were part of the station equipment all that time.

Son of Italian Minister of Treasury Is Captured

ROME, Nov. 5.—Second Lieut. Vincent Nitti, son of Francesco Nitti, minister of the treasury, was wounded during the fighting along the Tagliamento river and is reported to have been made prisoner.

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE.

Damage estimated at \$10,000 was caused last night by a fire in a two-story frame residence at 930 East Forty-seventh street, occupied by R. M. Williams, an insurance broker, with office at 323 South Michigan avenue.

Joy Rides for Dogs.

"How about having patrolmen and automobiles used to carry your dogs around and Patrolman Fry's time

OLD FURNITURE COSTS CAPT. BAER THIRTY DAYS' PAY

Copying Dogs' Pedigrees Also Figures Before Trial Board.

"I don't know where they get that stuff."

This was the general defense offered yesterday by Police Capt. Bernard P. Baer, who was before the police trial board for appropriating city property for his own use. The board found the captain guilty of the charges and fined him thirty days' pay, approximately \$182.

The testimony showed that the captain had ordered taken to his home a walnut table and cupboard, part of the equipment of the Irving Park station. The articles were part of the furnishings of the old town hall of Jefferson Park before that village was made a part of Chicago.

A Dog Fancier.

Witnesses, mostly city policemen, testified that they had been ordered by the captain to use city conveyances and time to haul his dogs about town and also to help him unload a boat.

John J. Fry, a patrolman who is secretary to the captain at the Irving Park station, testified that he used the city time to copy parts of 111 books dealing with German shepherd dogs.

Twenty-one witnesses were heard, the hearing lasting several hours.

Edward Kandlick, an assistant corporation counsel assigned to the trial board, tried to have the charge of appropriating city property dismissed on the claim that the property did not belong to the city of Chicago.

"There is a court ruling," said Mr. Kandlick, "that holds that the old property of the village of Jefferson Park does not belong to Chicago."

Westbrook to the Point.

"That doesn't make any difference," said Deputy Superintendent of Police Westbrook, who sat with the board. "It was in the custody of the city."

"That stuff was not worth a penny," declared Capt. Baer. "I ordered it taken out to my house to use for firewood. It had no value."

It was testified by Sheriff Bengson, an expressman, that the captain had asked him to send an unlettered wagon for the property.

"Did the captain pay for hauling the articles?" the expressman was asked.

"No," said Bengson. "He said he would stop in some time and pay me."

Antique Furnishings.

Patrolmen Moysey and John Garrity, who were on the Jefferson Park police force before it was annexed, declared that the table and cupboard were in the station for more than forty years. Moysey said he had lived near the Irving Park station for sixty-three years, and that the articles were part of the station equipment all that time.

Commissioner Frazier got into a heated argument with Commissioners Geary and Johnson as to the value of Patrolman Fry's testimony. The patrolman wanted to refer to notes he had made of conversations with the captain, one of these occurring at Fry's home while Deputy Westbrook was listening. Mr. Frazier was overruled and the notes were produced.

"The Irving Park station is small," said the captain, "and I wanted more room. The table and cupboard were falling to pieces. They were of no value."

Joy Rides for Dogs.

"How about having patrolmen and automobiles used to carry your dogs around and Patrolman Fry's time

COAL PRICES

County Fuel Committee Announces Coal Prices on 50 Ton Lots and Figures on Which Sales of Smaller Lots Will Be Based.

THE Cook county fuel administration committee's retail prices on coal in orders of fifty tons a year or more as announced yesterday follow:

	F. o. b. Chicago, consumer.	New prices to Chicago, consumer.
POCAHONTAS—		
Mine run.....	\$4.87	\$6.75
Prepared sizes.....	5.12	7.07
Screenings.....		
INDIANA COAL—		
Mine run.....	3.85	5.35
Prepared sizes.....	3.90	5.60
Screenings.....	3.40	5.10
CENTRAL ILLINOIS—		
Mine run.....	3.50	5.20
Prepared sizes.....	3.84	5.70
Screenings.....	3.24	6.05
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—		
Mine run.....	3.84	5.55
Prepared sizes.....	4.09	6.05
Screenings.....	3.80	5.20

Deduct jobbers' commission of 15 cents when dealers buy coal direct from producers.

The committee also fixed the gross margins to be added to cost of coal to dealers f. o. b. dealers' tracks in Chicago. These figures added to actual price paid by the dealers furnish a key to prices to the consumer. The first column gives margins for lots of fifty tons or more delivered to one place in five-ton lots. The second column gives margins for lots of less than fifty tons delivered in five-ton lots. The third column shows margins for deliveries of less than five-ton lots.

1. BITUMINOUS MINE RUN AND SCREENINGS—

Cost of doing business.....\$1.55 \$1.70

Allowance per ton for profit......25 .25

Gross margin.....\$1.70 \$1.95

2. PREPARED SIZES OF BITUMINOUS AND SMOKELESS—

Cost of doing business.....\$1.70 \$1.95

Allowance per ton for profit......25 .25

Gross margin.....\$1.95 \$2.20

3. POCAHONTAS MINE RUN COAL—

Cost of doing business.....\$1.50 \$1.70

Allowance per ton for profit......25 .25

Gross margin.....\$1.85 \$1.95

4. ANTHRACITE COAL—

Cost of doing business.....\$1.70 \$1.85

Allowance per ton for profit......35 .35

Gross margin.....\$2.05 \$2.20

MAXIMUM PRICES TO BE ALLOWED FOR CARRYING COAL FROM SIDEWALK.

	Ton.	½-ton.
Coal carried in basement, extra.....	\$.25	\$.20
Coal carried in second floor, extra.....	.50	.35
Coal carried in third floor, extra.....	.50	.35

INCREASED CHARGES ALLOWED FOR DELIVERIES IN LESS THAN TON LOTS.

	Per ton.
On all grades of coal, in half ton lots, an extra delivery charge of 20 cents will be allowed.....	\$.40
Anthracite coal in 100 pound bags can be sold for 60 cents per bag (no carrying charge).....	2.30
Bituminous coal in 50 pound bags can be sold for 35 cents per bag (no carrying charge).....	2.45

It is contemplated that competitive conditions will continue, and the foregoing schedule is merely for the purpose of arriving at the maximum prices at which dealers will be permitted to offer coal to the consumer.

making out dog records?" asked Commissioner Geary.

"I don't know where they get that stuff," said the captain. "I did have some dogs carried in the auto patrol, but that was stopped when the chief issued an order against this. I let Fry do some copying for me so he could get up some speed on a writing machine. I told him to do it in his leisure time."

The captain said he was secretary and treasurer of the German Shepherd Dog club and that the copying was pedigree of dogs.

Roosevelt Auto Hits Man; Colonel Succors Victim

New York, Nov. 5.—Col. Roosevelt's automobile, driven by his chauffeur, Charles H. Lee, and with the colonel as a passenger, ran down John Murphy of Jamaica, N. Y., this afternoon. The colonel jumped from his car and picked up the injured man, ordering his driver to hurry to Roosevelt hospital.

Murphy suffered several broken ribs.

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THE result of the election in New York City was not heartening to patriotic persons, but right next door, in the Connecticut congressional district which includes Bridgeport, a contest for a vacant congressional seat resulted in a way that speaks well for the republic.

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PEOPLE DEMAND WAR TO THE END, NEW YORK SHOWS

Peace at Any Price Vote Only One-Fifth of the Entire Total.

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

(Published by Courtesy of the Kansas City Star.)

(Copyright, 1915, by Kansas City Star.)

The triumph of Tammany in New York City and the large Socialist vote have in some quarters been hailed as showing that New York City is for peace at any price and that it is against the administration. Neither statement is warranted by the facts.

The Socialist vote was about one-fifth of the total vote. It included most of those who wished the war stopped at once, this number being made up of professional pacifists, of red flag anarchists, and of poor ignorant people who pathetically believed that a Socialist miller would somehow bring peace at once. But it also included the professional Socialists and poor ignorant people who did not think of the war, but who pathetically believed that a Socialist mayor would somehow give them 5 cent milk.

Only a Small Minority.

The voters in New York City who wish immediate peace without regard to national honor or to what future horrors such a peace would bring were certainly less than a fifth of the whole. The vote was not anti-administration. A far larger proportion of the supporters of the administration voted for Mr. Hyman than for Mr. Mitchell, and officially the administration was neutral between the two. A goodly number of pro-Germans supported Mr. Hyman, but he was also supported by a large number of entirely loyal men and he himself, unlike the Socialist candidate, Mr. Hiller, was avowedly for America against Germany, and for the prosecution of the war.

Question of Local Issues.

The election in actual fact, turned directly on local issues. New York occasionally witnesses an occasional insurrection of virtue, but the city has never in fifty years given a good administration a second term. The insurrection of virtue at one election is followed by a Tammany revival in the next.

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HOUSE CONFERS
WITH BRITAIN'S
WAR OFFICIALSU.S. Mission Plunges Into
Work After Arrival
in London.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The special American commission, headed by Col. E. M. House, which arrived last night, today plunged into the vast work before it, the individual members conferring with British officials.

The commissioners were met by Ambassador Page, Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the American destroyer squadron, and Foreign Secretary Balfour.

There are twenty-seven persons in the party, including Admiral Benson, Gen. Bliss, Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury; Bainbridge Colby of the United States shipping board; Dr. A. E. Taylor, representing the food controller; and Paul Cravath. Mrs. House and two women who are acting in secretarial capacities, are in the party. Col. and Mrs. House were driven to the residence of the Duke of Roxburgh, where they will stay while in London.

Have Uneventful Voyage.
"We had a pleasant and uneventful voyage," Col. House told the Associated Press. "The weather was fair. There were no submarines. It was the best vacation I have had in two years."

The members of the mission this morning went into conference, with Col. House presiding. The meeting lasted an hour. Col. House outlined a tentative program for the next few days, calling for a series of conferences. Each member of the mission will discuss his particular work with British officials in charge of similar activities in England.

Admiral Benson had an early call to make on Admiral Jellicoe, first sea lord, and Gen. Bliss visited the war office.

Silent on Russian Crisis.
After the conference an official of the British government acquainted Col. House with the developments in Russia.

"It is too delicate and too serious a subject for me to comment on at this time," said the colonel.

U.S. READY TO CURTAIL LIGHTS FOR AD SIGNS
Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—Action to restrict the use of electricity for lighted advertising signs throughout the country will be taken soon by the federal administration, after one or two legal points are cleared up.

One course which has been recommended to the fuel administration and is regarded as likely of adoption, plans to curtail the use of electricity for signs during the early hours of the evening. In large cities, where signs are lighted at twilight, just as street railways and subways are working at their limit of capacity, electric plants are forced to carry a very high peak load. By postponing the lighting of electric signs until the use of electric power goes back to normal, the high peak load will be avoided and much less coal will be required to produce electricity so used.

While the fuel administration has no direct authority in law to curtail the use of electric signs, it has a very effective instrument at its command to accomplish the purpose, for the administrator may refuse to assure an adequate supply of coal to any power plant which persists in furnishing electricity to sign users who will not cooperate with the saving plan.

GREET NEW "BABY BUNTING"

Mother and Sister of Stork's Latest Gift to the Magic
"Chimney House" on North Shore.

Mrs. H. S. Bunting and Daughter

BACK TO JERUSALEM!

England Views with Favor
Establishment of Palestine as
National Home for Jews.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Arthur J. Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs, has written the following letter to Lord Rothschild expressing the government's sympathy with the Zionist movement:

"The government views with favor the establishment of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing will be done that may prejudice the civil or religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

Mr. Balfour adds that this declaration of sympathy with the Jewish Zionist aspirations has been submitted to and approved by the cabinet.

The Jewish Chronicle, commenting on Mr. Balfour's letter, says: "With one step the Jewish cause has made a great bound forward. . . . It is the perceptible lifting of the cloud of centuries; a palpable sign that the Jewish people, condemned for 2,000 years by unparalleled wrong—is at last coming to his right. He is to be given the opportunity and means by which in place of being a hyphenation he can become a nation, in place of being a wanderer in every clime there is to be a home for him in his ancient land. The day of his exile is to be ended."

STUDENT ACCUSED OF FORGERY.
Jerusalem, Feb. 19, 1918. A Turk, was arrested at the Hotel Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East Fifty-third street, yesterday, on a charge of forgery. Sheriff M. Evans of Champaign, Ill., telegraphed here that Fabri was wanted for forgery in Champaign, where he was a student at the University of Illinois.

WOMEN PREPARE
TO TRAP GERMAN
PROPAGANDISTSRegistration Goes with a
Rush Despite Moves
to Block It.

German propaganda against women's registration has been causing some annoyance to registrars in various wards of the city, according to heads of the women's committee. Yesterday Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman of the committee, issued the following statement to all women registrars:

"If, when you have made up your mind to register, some one comes and tells you that it is too late, detain that person until you can get a federal officer by phone and report the case. It is never too late. Do the same thing with those who tell you that if you register you will be taken away from your home and family by the government. The women's registration is purely voluntary, and so is the service which you sign up for. You will not be drafted."

Many Seek Jobs.
German propaganda to the contrary, however, the women's registration still continues to exceed all expectations. Already some of the effects of the statistics thus being compiled are being felt in the stream of applicants who are filing into the office of Mrs. James E. Keith at 120 West Adams street looking for government jobs.

"It isn't so much that they want paid positions," said Mrs. Keith yesterday, "but all the women want to work for the government. Of course, the rush has come so suddenly that we have not been able to place many as yet, but we are cooperating to the best of our ability with the state and federal employment agencies, and we hope to secure a number of positions, both in Chicago and throughout the state."

Children Help Work.
In the public schools the children are keeping tab on the situation by a sort of score card which is being carried about from room to room. It bears the caption, "MY MOTHER REGISTERED. DID YOURS?" The children are filling in their names and the number of their rooms and classes underneath. Of course the class that has the most names scores.

The registration will continue indefinitely, it was stated, or until every woman in the city has signed.

KANSAS CITY IS TOLD BY ARMY TO CLOSE RESORTS
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—Unless the authorities in Kansas City take immediate steps to suppress vice in all its forms, the government may find it necessary to declare the city in a barred military zone and forbid soldiers from adjacent military establishments coming here, Henry F. Burt, in charge of the law enforcement department of the north central district and an operative of the war department, notified the authorities here today. The closing of immoral houses and places where soldiers may obtain liquor is demanded.

REGISTER

More Places Opened Where
Women May Sign to Aid U. S.

ADDITIONAL places opened for the registration of women for voluntary work to aid the country in war were announced yesterday. They follow:

THIRD WARD.
Freeman's pharmacy, 3420 Sheffield avenue. Welter drug company, Southport and Newport avenues.
Hawthorne school, School street and Clifton.
George Wittbold company, 745 Buckingham place.
Lincoln school, LaGrange street and Kemper place.
Waller high school, Orchard and Center.
Nettelhorst school, 2522 Broadway.
Araas school, Wolfram street.
North shore flat shop, 2913 Broadway.
Leasing apartments, Broadway and Surf street.
Mrs. Heaton Owsley, 3150 Sheridan road.
Gowen's garden theater, Clark street near Diversey.
German hospital, Grant place and Larabee street.
Nathaniel building, 2318 Lake view avenue.

THIRD WARD.
Parish house, 3978 Drexel boulevard.
South side state bank, Forty-third and Cottage Grove.
Parish house, 1146 East Forty-sixth street.
St. James Methodist church, 4600 Ellis avenue.
Lincoln center, Langley and Oakwood.
School, Forty-fifth and St. Lawrence.
Duthcher church, 4310 Champlain.
Colonial club, 4485 Grand boulevard.
Drug company, 331 East Forty-seventh.
Red Cross store, Forty-third and Grand.
Busik auto station, Thirty-ninth and Grand boulevard.
Church, 4100 Grand boulevard.
Sinal social center, 4322 Grand boulevard.
St. Elizabeth assembly hall, Forty-first and Wabash avenue.
Egan millinery store, 4013 Indiana avenue.
Cinder store, 4708 Prairie avenue.
Isaiah temple, Forty-fifth street and Vincennes avenue.
Store, 435 East Forty-third street.

THOUSANDS SEE
SOLDIERS STAGE
REAL WAR SCENE

Camp MacArthur, Oct. Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Before a crowd of thousands tonight the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Michigan, a veteran organization beginning in 1888, staged a war maneuver identical with a border attack made on American soldiers. The men were shown on the march, making camp, at mess, then sitting about camp fires. Their opponents made an attack in true military form and the work of repelling such a surprise attack in actual war was exhibited.

The chief interest centered about the machine gun companies, the men recuring these and placing them in accordance with the approval of umpires, who marked their assailants exterminated.

Every feature of the maneuver was in strict accordance with military practice, and the directions given by officers in the defense and in the attack came only at the signal to begin.

Every soldier at MacArthur is being drilled 3 cents in his pay this month because of depredations by soldiers on neighboring peacetime groves. Owners complained and the authorities decided that their complaint would necessitate payment.

Cut Down Age Minimum
for Third Officers' Camps

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—Secretary Baker today reduced from 21 years to 20 years and 9 months the minimum age for students in the third officers' training camp, which is to be opened in January for enlisted men. The purpose is to open the camp to men who will be 21 at the end of their three months' training.

ROGERS PARK OFFERS COMPANY
MEN AT CAMP
GRANT PROMOTED
TO FIX ROADS
FOR SOLDIERS

Rogers Park is making a real showing at Camp Grant, where thirty of the suburbanites are in training with the national army.

Out of thirty men from the suburb, seven have been promoted to sergeants and twelve have been made corporals. Arthur R. Bender, Frank M. Suttle, Hilmer V. Swenson, Eugene J. Early, De Witt C. Frisbee, John G. Reynolds, and Robin F. Thomas have been made sergeants, and Frank H. Alt, Leonard E. Steele, James F. English, Frederick W. Marklin, McKown Whitcomb, Lloyd Willoughby, Joseph M. Dorband, Joseph T. Hein, Thomas F. Kelly, George B. Kruse, Arthur C. Lucas, and John A. O'Toole are corporals in Company H, Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry.

Rogers Park men are holding seven noncommissioned officer jobs out of forty for the entire company.

An appeal by the 37,000 national army men at Camp Grant to "fix the roads," published in THE TRIBUNE of Thursday morning, was answered last night by J. J. McCarthy, president of the R. F. Conway company, one of the largest paving firms in America.

"You may say for me," said Mr. McCarthy, "that our organization, tools, and equipment are at the disposal of the government. There are absolutely no strings attached. The government can have us! We only ask, of course, that the government supply the labor."

"Those boys at Camp Grant deserve the best in the way of facilities for training. Good roads are essential. I want to do my bit in every way I can and for that reason I make this offer through THE TRIBUNE."

It's up to Uncle Sam.

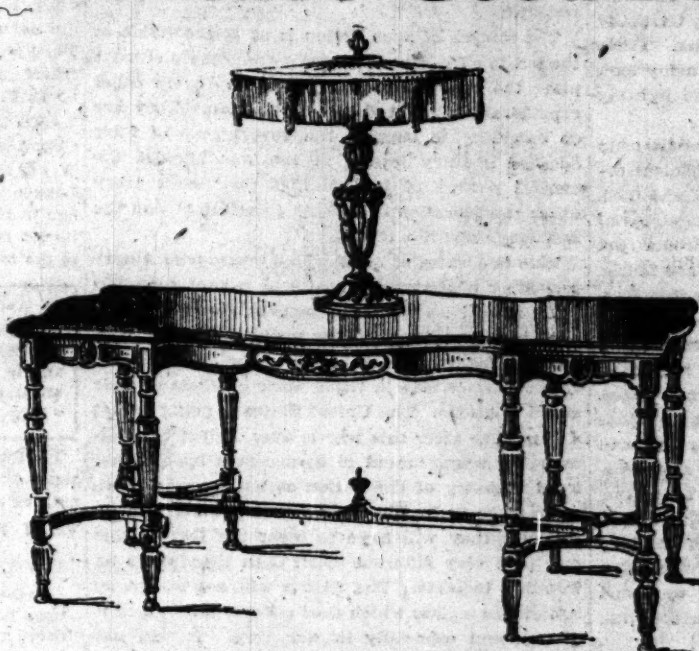
Looking for Value? You'll find it in GULDEN'S—finest mustard flavor at less price than other condiments and sauces.

GULDEN'S READY TO USE MUSTARD

Cuts Cost of Living. Makes plain foods more tasty. Nature's purest materials—our blend. Groceries and delicatessens. An American Standard. Popular Since 1897.

15c

Scholle's Good Furniture



Solid Mahogany Hepplewhite Living Room Table, 26 inches by 64 inches. Former price \$125.00. Special price \$62.50

Polychrome Table Lamp with Silk Shade, complete. Special price \$25.00



Polychrome Reading Lamp with Silk Shade, complete. Special price. \$60.00

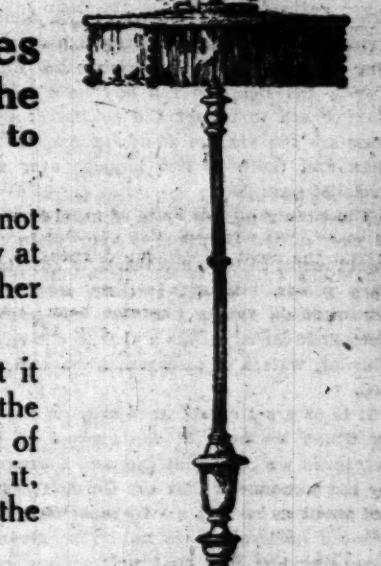
If you'll look at the articles shown here and then look at the prices, you'll stop and take another look, to make sure.

These are remarkable bargains; the table would not be unreasonably priced at \$125, and we offer it now at \$62.50—and this not during a semi-annual or other special sale.

The reason is simple and we hope you feel that it is characteristic of the Scholle Furniture Company; the manufacturer was so anxious to realize cash on part of this stock that he made us an unusual offer; we took it, and, instead of making an unusual profit, we pass the advantage to our customers.

The lamps are our own special designs and made under our supervision; we offer them as fitting companions to the table bargain.

If you want any of these you should act promptly.



Chair Lamp, in a variety of color schemes, complete. Special price. \$52.00

Here Are Some Other Specials

Regular Price	Special Price	Regular Price	Special Price
Solid Mahogany Handmade 4-Post Beds, full size.	\$65.00 \$45.00	Walnut Arm Chair, haircloth seat	22.00 15.00
Chinese Chippendale Mahogany China Cabinet	100.00 68.00	Louis XVI. Ivory Enameled Dresser, glass top.	130.00 95.00
Brown Mahogany Colonial Serving Table	40.00 25.00	Chest of Drawers to match.	93.00 65.00
Hand Carved Chippendale Serving Table	100.00 55.00	Chiffonade to match.	125.00 90.00
Solid Black Walnut William and Mary Serving Table.	70.00 35.00	Louis XVI. Ivory Enameled Dressing Table	47.00 35.00
Hepplewhite Brown Mahogany Serving Table	58.00 35.00	Ivory Enameled Adam Chiffonade	80.00 60.00
William and Mary Walnut Serving Table	22.50 15.00	Louis XVI. Ivory Enameled Dressing Table	170.00 95.00
Chippendale Mahogany China Cabinet	95.00 68.00	Mahogany and Cane Chippendale Twin Beds, each.	58.00 49.00
Solid Mahogany Colonial China Cabinet	140.00 70.00	54-in. Dresser to match.	90.00 79.00
Charles II. Mahogany China Cabinet	90.00 45.00	Chest of Drawers to match.	65.00 52.00
Overstuffed Pillow Davenport, in damask with velvet trimmings	100.00 67.00	Dressing Table to match.	60.00 40.00
Arm Chair and Rocker to match, each	60.00 40.00	Queen Anne Mahogany Dresser	78.00 65.00
Hepplewhite, Pillow Sofa in poplin	185.00 98.00	Solid Mahogany Handmade 54-in. Dresser	175.00 125.00
Mahogany and Gold Console Mirror	30.00 17.00	Brown Mahogany Chest of Drawers	85.00 58.00
Italian Renaissance Easy Chair in denim	60.00 45.00	Brown Mahogany Adam Low-boy Bureau	125.00 67.50
Queen Anne Mahogany Pillow Easy Chair, blue and tan stripe velvet	75.00 58.00	William and Mary Mahogany Twin Beds, pair.	115.00 70.00
Solid Mahogany Adam Arm Chair and Rocker in damask, each	35.00 25.00	Adam Mahogany Full Size Bed	70.00 49.00
Mahogany and Cane Adam Side Chair	40.00 15.00	Dressing Table to match.	55.00 45.00
William and Mary Mahogany Davenport, loose pillow seat in etched velvet.	98.00 79.00	Chest of Drawers to match.	65.00 54.00
Arm Chair and Rocker to match, each	60.00 45.00	Solid Mahogany 54-in. Dresser	100.00 75.00
Decorated Floor Lamp and Shade, complete	60.00 \$35.00	Louis XVI. Mahogany China Cabinet	65.00 40.00
		Serving Table to match.	60.00 40.00
		Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	135.00 115.00
		Elizabethan Oak Buffet	77.00 45.00
		Louis XIV. Walnut Sideboard	400.00 295.00
		William and Mary Solid Black Walnut 54-in. Dining Table and six Cane Back Tapestry Seat Chairs	212.00 180.00
		Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Mantel Mirror	75.00 55.00
		Louis XVI. Mahogany and Cane Chair in damask	37.00 29.00
		Elizabethan Walnut Sofa Table	130.00 75.00

Durability is the test of value

WE have no hesitation in giving you the "test of wear" to decide your satisfaction. We buy with it in view; and sell that way; we say "money cheerfully refunded" cheerfully.

Extra Value in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats at \$25

THE \$25 price is a common one; always has been; the majority of men want to pay at least that much; the chief thing is to get good value for it.

That's where we come in, with the co-operation of these sterling makers. Strictly all-wool materials; distinctive style-types; the highest class of tailoring. We offer to men and young men the best values in suits and overcoats ever shown at \$25

Other good ones, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60.

Unequaled overcoat show—sixth floor

QUALITY supreme in fabrics and tailoring; belt styles, double-breasted styles, trench models, dress overcoats, motor coats, ulsters, Raglans, Chesterfields.

Crombie of Scotland, O'Connor and O'Brien of Ireland, Carr and Brooke of England, Worumbro weaves of America; fur-collared and fur-lined overcoats; Burberry London-made overcoats. All these here ready for you.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$90, \$100, \$125, \$150.



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Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

HANAN

\$9.00

You cannot be without tan street boots this season. This boot, in dark Russia, is especially liked for the new note it strikes in street shoe style—a different tip, a shoe just right in shape and height. A shoe of this quality at this price—nine dollars—is rare these days.

for Women State & Washington ENTRANCES 27 North State 5 East Washington

HANAN & SON CHICAGO

THREE STORES FOR MEN 16 East Jackson 5 East Washington 21 South Dearborn

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1827.

PRINTED AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 100 N. WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE BOLSHEVIST COUP D'ETAT.

The retirement of the German army engaged in the advance upon Petrograd now appears in a new light. As a military maneuver it was explainable on the ground that troops were withdrawn to use against Italy. But there was always apparent the possibility that the maneuver was political rather than military. The Bolshevik coup d'etat in the Russian capital underlines this theory. The German government may very well have had information which made it clear that Petrograd was more dangerous to Russia than to Germany. The success of the Leninists is a victory for Germany without cost and perhaps of the first rank. There was at least a chance that if a German army took the Russian capital, it might revive the fighting spirit of Russia.

We do not know how far the Bolshevik coup d'etat will proceed. Perhaps there is sufficient organization among the Russian moderates and moderate Socialists to confine its effects to Petrograd and bring the mass of the people into some sort of effective nationalism. But our hopes are feeble. It is safe only for us to accept the theory that Russia is out of the war. The Leninists declare they are not for a separate peace, but their theories of military efficiency will bring about, in fact have brought about, virtually military separate peace. The so-called democratic organization they propose for the army will produce nothing which can stand before a real army founded on discipline, obedience, constant and swift direction. These theorists have not the first conception of what is requisite to the efficient organization of military force. They carry over their principles of civilian political organization into the field of war, and think that armies can debate in the face of the enemy.

The same strange want of grasp of realities appears in their theory of how to end the war. All belligerents are to be called upon to declare an immediate peace regardless of the present military situation. This is to be accomplished by the simple process of all soldiers "fraternizing." The Italians are to rush into the arms of the Austrians, the Prussians are to embrace the British and French, the Serbians are to embrace the Bulgars and Turks, the Belgians the Germans. All of these peoples are to accept the Bolshevik theory that they are the victims of capitalism and to resolve then and there to live happily ever after in a Socialist paradise.

The beauty of this state of mind from the point of view of the Germans is very plain to see. It would result in the elimination of Russia as a military power, stimulate all the impracticals and ultra-radicals among her foes, and leave German disciplined strength like a rock in the center of the swirling waters of disorganization and disintegration.

It is of great significance that on the same day on which we hear of the success of Lenin at Petrograd we hear that the new German chancellor has announced that the German radicals, who are about as radical as the most moderate of the Russian moderates, are not to be given the vice chancellorship, and that unless they cease their demands a military dictatorship will be declared. At the same time it is reported in the German press that at a recent conference of German and Austrian representatives it was decided not to give up the principle of annexation but to plan for the annexation of Poland to Austria-Hungary and of Courland and Lithuania to Germany. This report is neither affirmed nor denied by the governments.

Thus we have the new Russian revolutionaries wrangling among themselves and planning cloud topped Utopias, while the liberal nations at whose side they ought to be fighting are desperately struggling against the organized might of military autocracy. It is one of the cruellest ironies of history.

The effect upon the allied cause of the fall of Kerensky cannot now be forecast. If the Bolshevik government is opposed to a separate peace and contents itself with proposing a general peace, the situation, while deplorable, will not be much worse than it has been lately. If, on the other hand, the Bolsheviks are willing to let supplies go through to the central powers their resistance may be, perhaps, fatally prolonged.

WOMEN IN WAR.

A woman war worker submits the following editorial:

"A few weeks ago one of our finest women died suddenly. The family physician told the household that the beloved lady had died of overwork. She was full of love for humankind and she had labored too well for the poor, the sick, the orphan, and the brave men in France. Why was the sacrifice necessary?"

"Because for 100 devoted women tolling without recompense day and night there are 1,000 slackers who live but for themselves and the moment's pleasure. Because for a dozen women making surgical dressings there are 300 in the next room playing bridge for silken cushions and gawags of silver. Because for two who knit day and night out on the sweaters for our boys 'over there' there are twenty who have knitted for Sister Sue and grandmother and the baby and themselves."

"A girl, not so very young, went with a party of friends to see a certain camp where the boys were shivering in the bitter lake wind. The guide delegated to show them about was so shilled he could not keep his teeth from chattering, yet she knitted cheerfully every moment on a lemon yellow sweater with a purple stripe. It is a common sight on the cars, this knitting of idleness, but we had thought it would not haunt itself at the camps."

"In one of our best tearooms the waitress asked how many lumps we liked in our tea. The request for such information was so strange there that we asked the reason. The answer was that the sugar bowls were no longer allowed on the tables, because, since the grocers limited the amount of sugar purchased, the women had been dumping the contents of the bowl into their purses while awaiting their order."

"Our grocer tells us that more women order meat

on Tuesdays than on any other day, and that bread orders on Wednesdays are unusually heavy. He is cynical about it and says the only way to manage the matter is by bread and meat cards."

"In one room alone in this city, a room in a large department store, women play bridge week after week from 2 in the afternoon till half past 8 at night for silly prizes. The man in charge of the department never reaches his home before 10 those nights, because his employer sees fit to let them stay. Our men are on the firing line, we cannot get enough bandages made to save them when they are wounded, we cannot knit fast enough to keep them warm when the snow comes—or before—they play bridge to win a bonbon dish or a pickle fork!"

"Would they listen if you spoke to them? Ah, no, it's time to begin the game. Between plays they can finish these sweaters for Jane and Marnie in time for Christmas, and anyway the game must not be interrupted. PLAY!"

TO GERMAN-AMERICANS.

Analysis of the vote in the judicial election shows a condition of mind among German-Americans in this city and county which we believe they will live to regret. It is plain that great numbers of this class of our fellow citizens who do not believe in the doctrine of Socialism and who would be outraged if told they believed in a judiciary pledged to defeat the law voted the Socialist ticket straight.

The motive of such action is as discreditable as the act itself. It is of course clear. These citizens place the interests of Germany above every other consideration involved in this election. They are so unwilling to support the government of their adopted country loyally in the war against the central powers of Europe that they sunk every other consideration of orderly government and the due administration of law.

This is a state of mind which every true American must profoundly resent and cannot soon forget. It will be cherished against German-Americans in all walks of life for many a day, and that natural feeling is not going to be beneficial to German-Americans in either their business or their social relations. The United States is going to last a long time after this war is over, and if the German-Americans intend to be accepted by the vast loyal majority of the nation as having any legitimate place in its life or any deserved share in its fortunes they will have to meet the test of this war in a very different spirit than their votes on Tuesday indicate. The nation will not accept as Americans a class which does not put America first always and especially in war time. It will not grant to men of German blood the right to be both American and German. The Kaiser once said to an American ambassador that he knew of no such thing as a German-American. He knew only Germans and Americans, and that saying expresses exactly what loyal Americans are feeling today as they have never felt it before. German-Americans must realize what they fail to realize, that they must be either whole hearted Americans or they will be looked upon as aliens.

In this situation the leading Americans of German blood in this community and elsewhere have a responsibility which cannot be much longer evaded. It is the responsibility of leadership among the class in which their influence is or ought to be greatest. If their own loyal Americanism has not been impugned they cannot altogether escape a share of the discredit of German-Americanism. This may be unjust, but it is inevitable. And aside from any personal considerations a natural interest in the welfare and credit of the German strain in the American population must move them. It is therefore seriously urged upon them that they take up an energetic propaganda to place the issue of loyalty clearly and forcefully before our citizens of German blood. More than personal loyalty is incumbent upon them. Men like Judge Brentano, Harry Rubens, Charles H. Wacker, and Oscar Mayer represent the German strain so highly regarded in this and other American communities before the war, and they ought now to give their influence actively and not merely passively to the stimulation of a vigorous loyalty where now it is unhappily lacking.

The American republic is now at war, a condition declared lawfully by its lawful government. Yet we find a large body of our citizens willing to introduce a destructive radicalism into our judicial administration because it is unwilling to yield loyal support to the constituted government of the nation. This evil is grave. The offense is well nigh unpardonable, and the state of mind which makes it possible calls for rebuke and prompt correction.

Editorial of the Day

DR. DUMBA ON AMERICAN BLUFF.

(From the New York Sun.)

Dr. Dumba, who was kicked out of the United States for using his diplomatic post to stir up disorder and promote violence among the people of this country, and with whose country we no longer have relations, has informed the Austrian reichsrath that our program of naval expansion is "mostily bluff."

On a former occasion Dr. Dumba held the opinion that the United States was bluffing, and that we were incapable of defending ourselves against the aggression of the Turko-Tentonic league. He so informed the Imperial government in Berlin, and for a time events appeared to justify his belief and confirm his message.

But Dr. Dumba has been absent from the United States for a considerable period, and in that time momentous changes have occurred, even in the dispositions of men with whom he was in familiar association while he was plotting strikes and planning riots here. Were he a competent student of human nature he would have recognized that the mere possibility but the high probability that the personal idiosyncrasies of public men on which he once counted for American submission to outrage would be peculiarly potent for a stubborn adherence to effective prosecution of war if they were diverted to that purpose.

Dr. Dumba possesses in marked degree the unscrupulousness essential for diplomats who do the will of Potemkin, and his fitness for the Prussian service is further displayed in his curious inability to understand the psychology of men not trained in his own school. We shall expand our navy as we need men to require, and in time Dr. Dumba will be disabused of his notion that America is seeking to bluff her enemies.

A CERTAIN.

There's no coin in gathering thyme.
For ever the hills you must thyme.
You work hard all day,
And as to your pay—
You must sell a whole peck for a rhyme.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PERFECTLY NATURAL.

Man-Hey, there, how come you up in my apple tree?
Boy—Please, mister, I just fell out of a flying machine.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the gauge fall where they may.

ONE MORN A VEERY AT THE GATE OF POETRY PERCHED DISCONFOURTE.
I've led the Line—that's not so tough;
King's mentioned my name—that's good enough.
But a snow-capped spire still calls my bluff;
H. Monroe can't see my stuff.

BROOKLYN.

THE question, "Is Kerensky a big enough man to lead the Russian?" has been answered in the affirmative. He is about two jumps ahead of them.

THE malodorous Maximalists will now provide a little Maximalist administration.

Perhaps He Bought the Singer Building.
(From the Quincy Mail.)

Rudolph Tenk is one Quincy business man who had more than a passing interest in the New York majority election.

THE cigar girl in the hotel who sold a traveling man a two-cent stamp for three cents was enterprising; but more enterprising still is our golf club, which charges eighteen cents straight for a set of stamps for a lot of fifteen-cent cigars. Sure, this is a fish man's war.

ANOTHER ANTIQUE.

Overheard in South Bethlehem, Pa.:
"Yonnie, come here once."
"No, I didn't."

"Yes, you did, if I had brought you."
"What was in the title, 'From Me to You'?" D-30 did not make clear that the Douglas referred to was Mr. Fairbanks, not Mr. Malloch. One of the latter's friends, J. U. H., wishes it understood that D. M. is no D. F.

AND speaking of J. U. H. and the approach of Christmas, may we give ourselves the pleasure (W. W.) of recalling to your attention the Anti-Red Proletariat League, which was founded by J. U. H. some years ago in this neck of the lit'ry woods. There is no initiation fee or dues; all you have to do is to subscribe to the following:

ANTI-RECIPROCITY LEAGUE.
I solemnly promise to give only such Christmas presents as are prompted by an uncontrollable desire to make some one happy, and I pledge myself absolutely to be unfaithful to the question, "Will he (or she) give ME something?"

THE big revolt came from the 'impe-minded' Russians discovered that a provisional government has nothing to do with provisions.

THEY PROBABLY WONDERED WHY HE HAD ADDED THE KID GLOVES.
(From the Streeter Tree Press.)

Father Egan laughingly tells how he was dressed upon his arrival in Streator, and he has often wondered what opinion the people had of him. His costume consisted of a stiff, spike tail coat, and, although it was in July and warm weather, he wore kid gloves.

ONE of the delightful features of the new postage rate is having to pay "one cent" on junk forwarded from a two-cent zone into a three-cent. And by junk we mean recaptured bills, prospectuses from stock brokers, and the like.

AIN'T GRANDPA THE ORIGINAL OLD BOY?
(From the Winfield, Kan., Courier.)

Friday night tells how were born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Master of Hartford, Kansas. They are smart little chaps, named "Max" and "Glimax"—suggested by Grandpa.

"It seems to have been made to order for this country and the present," says Collier's, quoting—
"We Are Born Only to Be Men."

(Edmund Burke, "Thoughts on the Present Discontent.")

I remember an old scholastic aphorism which says "that the man who lives wholly detached from others must be either an angel or a devil." When I see in any of these detached gentlemen of our time the angelic purity, power, and beneficence, I shall admit them to be angels. In the meantime we are born only to be men. We shall do enough if we form ourselves to be good ones. It is, therefore, our business carefully to cultivate in our minds, to rear to the most perfect vigor and maturity, every sort of generous and honest feeling that belongs to our nature. To bring the dispositions that are lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the commonwealth; to be as patriotic as not to forget we are gentlemen. To cultivate friendships and to incur enemies. To have both strong, but both selected: in the one to be pleasurable; in the other irremovable. To model our principles to our duties and our situation. To be fully persuaded that the virtues which are impracticable in solitude; and rather to run the risk of falling into faults in a course which leads us to act with blame and energy than to loiter out our days without blame and without use.

MR. SUMMY, the music man, relates that when he was teaching piano in Boston he undertook to instruct a young person in the way to play. Using an apple to illustrate, he said: "If I cut this apple in eight parts and take seven what will be left?" Replied the student, "The core."

NOTHING DISCOURAGES SOME CONTRIBS.
Sir: Three-cent postage does not deter me from informing you that George E. Eyer runs a laundry in Providence. My sole idea in casting this information abroad is the suffering public may no longer pay exorbitant prices for Eyer wash.

SIX POINTS.
PITTSBURGH's director of public safety, who barred a Kreider concert, may have seen one of the censored programmes of the Chicago redial.

JOE SHEEHAN, exponent of opera in the vernacular, took the afternoon off and evolved the following:

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE, AND YOU'LL FIND THE KAISER.

NECESSITY mothers common sense as well as invention. If one delivery system is used for distributing milk in this city, the whole problem of distributing food supplies may be gradually simplified.

SIR: This may seem to you a marvelous sort of story, but my informant vouches for it as the naked truth. From the time she left Dublin until asked to translate herself to a home of her own, Mary had a long and covered record as a faithful maid in one household.

In recognition of her loyalty her mistress was happy to help her in the wedding arrangements, and compiled for her a list of the articles the trousseau ought to contain. Alas, Mary's bank book fell far short, and a housewarming process had to be resorted to. Each item was checked off, to see what could be dispensed with. Every item seemed indispensable, until lingerie was reached. "Well, Mary, what shall we say?" asked her mistress. "Lingerie, mum, and what's that?" said Mary. It was explained to her. "Shure, what we would be having for things things things," and me only marrying a plain boy from home."

BALTIMORE.
AS we understand it—which is not at all—God reigns and the government at Petrograd is as sick as a horse.

WELL, SINCE YOU ASK IT, WHY NOT?
Sir: Confusing sign seen from a Twelfth street car: "Dr. Honoroff, Dentist." Why not Honoroff?

EVEN the least optimistic will concede, we conjecture, that Russia will 'come back'—after the war's over.

WE are asked, by H. B. K., to inform Post Lindsay that TWO crows never sit on a fence. Three crows sit on a fence, or five just out of reach of a crow; never two.

Kansas Society Note.
(From the La Crosse Journal-Sentinel.)
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Egoe, of Spring Springs, motored in for an evening at the picture show in La Crosse last Saturday.

EVER so many readers have wondered why Mr. Bryan didn't shoot that bull. Was he lost his cunning?
A PEACH COUP it is called in Petrograd.
OR, a coup de chapeau.
B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SIMPLE COLDS AND SEVERE DISEASES.

WE have learned from the experience of this year that epidemics of some very severe diseases follow in the wake of epidemics of colds. Kenwood, who saw a good deal of meningitis in the two years in which that coming of meningitis, widespread among British troops, tells us that we should look out for meningitis whenever an army is coughing and sneezing. At the time of the epidemic of meningitis at Great Lakes in the spring of 1916 a great many laymen commented upon the prevalence of common colds among the sailors. One who attended some entertainments there told me that the coughing sounded like the rattle of machine guns.

Kenwood is not alone in the opinion that the machine gun rattle of coughs is a command that gives us fair warning of the coming of meningitis. "Witnesses to the same effect in relation to pneumonia is at hand. Dr. Munson tells us that the way to keep down measles is to watch out for colds. Witness these extracts from his paper on measles:

"When two or three cases of measles have occurred in a command, invariably see whether any case at sick call presented cough or cold, etc. It is recorded as a probable measles."

"In the prevalence of measles isolate all colds with a fever of 101 or over."

"In the presence of measles encourage all colds to see the physician at once."

"See that all clothing, bedding, and the inside of habitations are habitually aired and sunned for at least two hours every fair day. See that all habitations are properly ventilated. If on entering the sick room the sense of smell removes the cause by adding ventilating arrangements."

"See that habitations are not overheated. If too hot on entering, increase facilities for the escape of hot air, diminish heat production, or both."

"If the air seems dry and irritating to the nasal passages, add moisture by the evaporation of moisture."

Munson tells of the experience of one regiment that suffered a good deal from measles in the winter of 1916. At one time this regiment marched to Leon Springs and camped there for a month. Each company except one was supplied with pyramidal tents and stoves. The one company had no stoves. The companies living in the stoves heated tents and an epidemic of colds in the wake of which measles broke out. The company which considered itself abused and discriminated against was free from colds.

After the tour of duty was over and this company was sent to the front, the epidemic of colds and measles followed. The epidemic of colds was free from colds.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1917, By the Associated Press.)

YOUNG LORD STAMFORD, tenth earl of his line who has just attained his majority and taken his seat in the House of Lords, has been serving for the last two years on the staff of Gen. Sir Francis Lloyd, in military command of London, and of the entire metropolitan district.

Henry de Grey, the father of the young lord, enters into the possession of an income of about \$100,000 a year, along with Dunham Park, a grand old moated place in Lancashire, which has been in the family of the Dukes of Devonshire since the time of Oliver Cromwell, the older portion of the mansion dating from 1590, while the park itself figures in Doomsday book.

Lord Stamford also possesses the unique privilege of hunting "the fox and hare in lands belonging to the crown except the king's own private demesnes." This was bestowed upon his ancestor, Henry de Grey, the first Duke of Devonshire, by the crusader King Richard Cœur de Lion.

There are few houses that have furnished a greater amount of romance, and the story of the life of the young lord of the peerage than that of which Lord Stamford is the chief. Indeed, the present lord of the peerage, the lord high chancellor on the occasion of his taking his seat in the House of Lords, cannot fail to recall to the members of that glided chamber their narrow escape from the danger of having in their midst a man of the stature of the young lord.

For the widow of the eighth Earl of Stamford, who still survives as Martha, Countess of Stamford, is a coal black Negress who married the eighth lord as his third wife in 1880. This rather tardy marriage, however, has not prevented the giving some sort of religious sanction to a union that had until then been unlawful had the result of legitimizing, according to the laws of England, the children of the duke's children which the duke's children had borne to the black woman.

Martha-cook and laundress—had borne to the reverend earl—was a mission—prior to the wedding.

But the duke's claim was put forward on the eighth earl's death by his mulatto son, John, to the family honors, the Hottentot countess, her coal black features in keeping with her wild hair, and the duke's son, John, to the family honors, the Hottentot countess, her coal black features in keeping with her wild hair, and the duke's son, John, to the family honors, the Hottentot countess, her coal black features in keeping with her wild hair.

It was only after prolonged litigation before the committee of privileges of the House of Lords that the pretensions of her son were defeated on the ground that the Duke of Devonshire, and that her son, having come into the world prior to her marriage, must be considered as having been born out of wedlock.

It developed during the course of the suit that only one child was born to the eighth earl and to his countess after their marriage—namely, a girl. The latter, therefore, legitimate, and, although a child of the Duke of Devonshire, bears as his daughter of an earl the title of Lady Mary Grey. Her mother, after a few years of widowhood, married again, this time to a South African half-breed of the name of Peter Pieterse, but still retains, according to the usage of the peerage, the title and name of her first husband.

It was on the defeat of the mulatto claimant that the family honors went to a very distant cousin of the eighth earl, who, born in Newfoundland, had spent all the early part of his life in the West Indies, ending out a rather scanty sub-

NEEDS FRESH, COLD AIR.
J. B. S. writes: (1) For the past year or more, within one hour after going to bed, my mouth becomes badly coated. I keep water beside the bed and whenever I awaken again it is as bad as ever. I have asked a doctor about it. He says it is nothing, but I don't believe him. Something is surely wrong.

(2) I have had a tendency to sore (external) piles for the past thirty years, never more than one or two very small ones. For the past month I have been badly troubled with itching piles (also external) which are quite large. I bought remedy and was cured, but within a few hours it came back worse than ever."

REPLY.
1. Either or both of two causes may be responsible. It is possible that you are a mouth breather. If so, you will be troubled less if you will ventilate your room well or sleep in the open air. The air in the room should be both fresh and cold. It is probable that your diet is responsible.

2. It is difficult to explain why an external pile develops. Not infrequently one contracts them while a child. A daily Sitz bath lasting fifteen minutes is the best treatment for the itching. My advice is that you try a mastic diet for two months. Live on brown bread and cereals, vegetables and fruit soups (entirely free from meat bones and meat extracts), fruits of any kind, vegetables of any kind except beans, butter and other fats and cereals in moderation.

HODGKIN'S DISEASE.
W. H. writes: "What is Hodgkin's disease? How is it originally contracted? Is it communicable? Can it be cured by X-ray treatments? About how long should an otherwise healthy man live who has Hodgkin's, but who has had the glands removed from neck and is undergoing X-ray treatments? No swelling of the glands but on one side of the neck. My doctor, after microscopic examination, says it is a typical Hodgkin's case but in a mild form."

REPLY.
Hodgkin's disease is a disease of the lymph glands. It is thought to be due to a bacillus similar in some respects to the diphtheria bacillus. It is not communicable. No one knows how it is contracted. I think one who has the disease should take X-ray treatment and also serum, but the latter is not proving as satisfactory as was hoped for. This is a very important and serious disease. It is the policy for you.

DISEASE CAN BE CURED.
H. K. writes: "Can gonorrhea be cured at the stage of five or six years? If so how long before it is cured?"

REPLY.
It can. Your physician can cure it if you will stick to his advice and follow directions. This is a very important and serious disease. It is the policy for you.

ELSTON AVENUE CAR LINE.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—If there is an order pending in the city council for the extension of the Elston avenue car line from Lawrence avenue to Milwaukee avenue and, if so, how soon will this extension be made?

AN order for the extension of the Elston avenue line from Lawrence avenue to Milwaukee avenue was introduced into the City Council Nov. 6, 1917. This order was given consideration when extension programs for the years 1916 and 1917 were being formulated, and was placed on file by the city council, May 8, 1917, as the extension decided upon and contained in the 1916 and 1917 programs were thought to be more necessary. It cannot be definitely stated at this time when this line will be extended.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

ELEVATION OF TRACKS DELAYED.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the B. & O. and P. & N. Y. tracks at the intersection of the tracks at the Forty-seventh and Leavitt streets crossing?

There are two main reasons why the work of elevating the tracks of the various railroads at the intersection of the tracks at the Forty-seventh and Leavitt streets has not yet been started:

1. The plan for separation of grades of the railroad tracks at the intersection of the tracks at the Forty-seventh and Leavitt streets has not yet been definitely determined, and the elevation at Forty-seventh street cannot begin until this matter is settled. This is a very important and serious disease. It is the policy for you.

2. On account of war conditions, men, material, equipment, and money cannot be spared for this work. It is the intention of the railroads that as soon as normal conditions again prevail the work will be started.

I. G. CURTIS, Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal, Pennsylvania Company.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CUT OUT NECESSARY EXPENSES.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Judge Landis is reported to have stated recently that "in these times no man has a right to anything beyond food, clothing, and shelter." The American people have got to wake up to this. They are still devoting part of their time and money to idle and profitless pleasures. This shows that they have not subscribed to their limit to the Liberty bond. They have saved a surplus for their own pleasures. They are still spending more than they should for food and clothing.

President Wilson has properly set the example of discontinuing all social functions at the White House. He has commanded a like observance of economy among the people, but his example should be enough for the people to follow.

Another thing, while there is a large element of patriotism in the almost universal subscription to the Liberty loan, still we should remember that we are not giving this money to the government outright. We are only lending it and are going to receive a good rate of interest. How much are we giving to the government? Are we giving our bodies in military service, our time and money in suppressing sedition and treason, and our money to the Red Cross and other activities in aid of our troops? This is a true test of our patriotism.

Our boys in khaki who are going to Europe to fight are giving their life, including their blood. They are not merely lending themselves to their government. We who stay at home must necessarily do a little less than that, we cannot offer our lives on our country's altar—but we can do everything in our power but that, and if we do not do so we are not fulfilling the full measure of patriotic devotion. Our untold wealth has been devoted to hoarding and pleasure.

Grim war should stop this, and if we do not voluntarily stop it the time is not far distant when the government will step in and stop it for us.

From henceforth, if we are full fledged patriots, let us stop doing the things we have been doing to glorify our enemies and think only of serving our own country. And when we do this let us look

Naturally this encounter with the queen did not serve to better Lady Stamford's position in society, which continued to boycott her until her dying day. She managed, however, to retain the affections of her husband to the last, and she died, childless, he left her the entire unadorned property of the earldom.

When she in turn died it was found that she had left his Staffordshire estate to her grandniece and goddaughter, Catherine Fairfax, wife of the late Sir Henry Lambert, and they are now in the possession of Lady Lambert's son, Sir John Lambert, who since inheriting has assumed the name of Grey and is known as Sir John Lambert Grey.

The Lancashire estate went to the seventh earl's grandniece, Mrs. Arthur Duncombe, while the Cheshire property, worth about \$125,000 a year, was bequeathed by Lady Kitty to the sixth and last holder of the earldom, the Earl of Devonshire, father of the present Lord Stamford.

ATTEMPT TO DERAIL TROOP TRAIN FAILS

500 Men En Route from
Camp Grant to Texas
Near Death.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—An attempt was made yesterday to derail a train carrying 500 men from Camp Grant to Camp Logan, Texas, where they are to join the 100th Central Postal Directory.

The attempt failed because of the care with which the troops are handled. But the correspondents have been requested not to give the details of the method used by the plotters or any other facts that might interfere with their arrest.

Extreme indignation fills the camp today, and even the veteran officers have difficulty in restraining themselves in commenting on the subject.

"An Emphatic Warning."

"Let it be an emphatic warning," said one officer, "against the publication or even the discussion of troop movements. This should be kept secret."

The department's request for secrecy concerning such movements is more than reasonable—that it is necessary. It has been ignored repeatedly and we have barely escaped a catastrophe.

The train carried men selected from the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth regiment for transfer to the guard regiment. The Three Hundred and Forty-fourth is composed almost entirely of north side Chicagoans. None of them was injured.

The camp also was stirred up for a time by rumors of a large number of contagious diseases in the base hospital. But it quieted down upon the issuance of a statement on this subject by Lieut. Col. James M. Phalen, division surgeon.

His statement follows:

"The general health of the camp is excellent. There are but 1 1/2 per cent of the men within camp on sick list, and the majority of them have but minor ailments. A percentage of 2 to 3 is considered quite low for an ordinary civilian community well taken care of monthly.

No Danger of Epidemic.

"Within the camp three men are suffering from spinal meningitis. With every community some few are taken with this disease. The cases were all from widely different parts of the camp, showing that they were but casual. There is no fear or danger of an epidemic.

"Camp Grant has a lower percentage on sick list than any of the other army camps."

Some of the British and French instructors saw their first American football scrimmage this afternoon.

"It is a bit too rough for me," answered a British sergeant major who was asked his opinion of the sport.

CALL STORY ABSURD.

Reports of an alleged attempt to derail a troop train near Rockford yesterday were characterized as absurd by Illinois Central officials.

"A loose tie slid down an embankment and rested partly across one rail, and it was struck by a train two miles west of Rockford," said an official. "The tie was thrown to one side and the train did not stop. There was no evidence of any 'plot,' and the Illinois Central did not even make a formal report on it."

PRESIDENT O. K.'S
RULES TO CALL
500,000 TO ARMY

Washington, D.C., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—President Wilson today approved the new draft regulations under which the second 500,000 men will be called out for military service.

Under the new draft plan, the machinery of which will be outlined in the regulations approved by the president, registrants for the second draft contingent will be separated into five classifications, as previously announced.

A questionnaire which has been drawn up will be sent to all the 7,000,000 registrants remaining after the first 2,000,000 were examined to supply the 400,000 draft quota now in camp. From the replies the registrant will be placed in one of the five classes.

With the questionnaire before them local boards will fix the classification of the registrant and advise him of the class to which he has been assigned, explaining that class I will be selected for military duty, and then the other classes in order.

U. of Chicago Ambulance
Unit to End Training Soon

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 8.—Members of the University of Chicago ambulance unit expect to be in France for Thanksgiving. Intensive training, temporarily suspended because the men are doing guard duty, will be resumed next Monday. The men will spend four hours a day with their cars, with four hours devoted to practical lessons in French, and once each week they will go on hikes on which each man will cook his own meals.

DASHWOOD
IS THE ONLY
COLLAR WITH A
LAPEL FRONT

NEW
STYLISH
EXCLUSIVE

2 for 35¢
Collars
TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

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Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul

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Murphy shoes; we're inter-
ested in selling them to you.
You're interested in having
your shoes wear; you want
them to hold their shape, their
style. We want all that, too;
if they don't do it, bring them
back—you'll get a new pair or
your money cheerfully re-
funded.

\$10 \$11 \$12 \$13

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"FORGOTTEN BOYS"

"J. V. F." of Woodlawn De-
clares to Be One of 100
Mothers Who Will Send Her
Bit Toward Getting Tobacco
to Aviation Corps Boys.

THE appeal of the 100 "for-
gotten boys" of the United
States aviation corps in
France, who, according to
cabled reports, have been forgot-
ten in the distribution of tobacco
abroad, brought a quick response
from a woman who lives in Wood-
lawn and who uses the initials
"J. V. F." in her letter.

"This appeal should be effective
with mothers who have sons in
the service, both in the army and
the navy," she writes. "No doubt
there are 100 such mothers in, or
near, Chicago who could do a 'bit'
by sending a token of love to these
'orphans' no one thinks of. I
am enclosing my bit and hope to
do more, in case of a response
from others, to remember these
boys on the field of France. Let
us act quickly."

Yesterday's contributions to
Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund
were as follows:

Dolly Madison council No. 20,
Vesta circle..... 5.00
Ed C. Wilson..... 2.00
Arlington hotel..... 5.10
J. V. F..... 1.00
Mary Williams..... 1.00
Mrs. Britton..... 1.00
Mrs. Amy S. Sayre..... 1.00
Mrs. Francis A. Brown, Florence
M. Brown, and Lela F. Brown..... 1.00
G. E. Reiser..... 50.00

Total..... \$72.10
Previously acknowledged..... \$5,013.38

Grand total..... \$5,085.48

Mr. Egley, who sent \$50, is a
resident of Milford, Ill.

WASTERS OF FOOD
TO BE PUNISHED
AT FT. SHERIDAN

Plates to Be Inspected
After Men Leave
Messes.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 8.—If there
is any one thing being guarded against
at the reserve officers' training camp it is the waste
of food. At an inspection of the messes
this morning it was found that one
candidate left two ounces of butter on
his plate after he had finished his
breakfast and that others left smaller
amounts.

Col. Ryan got busy with his pencil
and found that if each of the 4,000
men being fed here wasted two ounces
of butter at each meal the total amount
would be 800 pounds, or 1,600 pounds
a day. This, at 45 cents per pound,
would make a loss of \$720, and the
practice, if continued, would result in a
total loss of \$26,760, or one-quarter of the total ration allow-
ance for the camp.

Will Inspect Plates.

A general order followed enjoining
every man to exercise every care in
the conservation of food and to take
no more than could be consumed.

"It is better to take too little and
then take a second helping if required
than to take too much the first time
and leave part of it," the order read.
Company and battery commanders will
thereafter make an inspection of plates
following each meal, and men who dis-
regard the conservation order will be
punished.

Aviators to Get Action.

All candidates who apply for admit-
tance to the aviation branch of the
signal corps and who are accepted by
the board which meets next week to
examine them, will be commissioned at
once and ordered to aviation training
schools.

FIVE DEATHS AT
CAMP FUNSTON

Camp Funston, Kas., Nov. 8.—(Spe-
cial.)—Five deaths have resulted from
cases of spinal meningitis among the
men at Camp Funston national army
cantonment. It was announced today
at the base hospital here. Thirty-nine
cases have been reported, it was added.
The deaths occurred yesterday and last
night. It was said, and only the names
of the men were available today.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

To get the genuine, call for full name, IAX-
ACTIV BROMO QUININE. Look for statu-
ette of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One
Day. 50c—Advertisement.

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shoes

YOU'RE interested in getting
good shoes; Johnston &
Murphy shoes; we're inter-
ested in selling them to you.
You're interested in having
your shoes wear; you want
them to hold their shape, their
style. We want all that, too;
if they don't do it, bring them
back—you'll get a new pair or
your money cheerfully re-
funded.

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LOWDEN GIVES COLORS TO HIS OLD REGIMENT

Tells First to Bring Back
Ensigns Covered with
War Glory.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Nov. 8.—A complete inspection of the camp by Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden took the attention of the entire division today. The governor and his party visited every regiment and organiza-
tion. In most of the regiments he went down the company streets conversing with the men here and there and spreading the greetings of the state of Illinois.

Mrs. Lowden was particularly im-
pressed with the immaculate condition of the kitchens of the mess halls of the various organizations. The com-
fortable appearance of the tents and bunks of the men also impressed her.

Visits Old Regiment.

The governor, having been a soldier in the First Infantry for several years, had seen camps before, but he admitted that this one was the best he had ever seen.

The governor and his whole party visited the First Infantry on the rifle range. This is the organization in which the governor served as lieutenant colonel, so it was like a homecoming party to him.

After a brief inspection of the range the two battalions were thrown into a company front facing the governor. Before their officers could get them into shape they broke out into three tremendous cheers for the governor. Then he addressed them. The occasion was the presentation of a new stand of colors. It is now the only regiment in the division with a stand of regimental colors signifying their new number in the United States army.

Love Goes with Colors.

"I do not make this speech and presentation as the governor of the state of Illinois but as the former lieutenant colonel of this regiment and therefore as your comrade," he said. "This is the most interesting moment for me since the war began, to be able to face you, my old regiment, and present to you the colors you will take to foreign battlefields."

My admiration and love and honor go with these colors. In whatever places they take you and into whatever perils they may lead you I am sure you will bring them back to the state of Illinois, riddled with the bullets of the enemy, perhaps, but without a stain of dishonor or cowardice."

Captain Is Killed.

Tomorrow the governor will visit the oil fields and Major Abel Davis of the First, who is out on guard duty. He will leave for home at noon.

Capt. O. W. Hoegstedt of the One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry was accidentally shot and killed while on guard duty at the oil fields last night. The shooting occurred when a guard passed a loaded and cocked gun to another man and it went off. The captain was killed instantly.

His body will be sent to La Grange, Ill., where he resided. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

I. W. W. Defies Military
Court; May Face Death

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The case of a drafted man at Camp Dodge who did not know how old he was and declared he had as good a right to think he was twenty as twenty-two, registered because he wanted to get out of jail, and had bragged that military authorities could shoot him before he would serve in the army, was tried by a court martial today. The man is Private Thomas Patrick Brady of St. Louis, a professed I. W. W., who is charged with desertion.

Owing to the necessity of bringing witnesses from Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma, where Brady was registered, the case was continued. Brady refused to register at Cherokee and was arrested.

Approval by President Wilson of the sentence of dismissal imposed by a court martial recently on Lieut. Larned F. Brown of Sioux City, Ia., charged with intoxication, was received here today.

The 10TH of the month A Million Wait For This Date

Any idea backed by the homes of America is an invincible idea.

If it reaches into these homes and grips and holds them, it will win.

This idea—the Cosmopolitan idea—is powerful enough to galvanize and organize one million Americans every month.

Once a month they spontaneously spring into action at the bugle-call of the Cosmopolitan.

A million of them make a mental note of this date on the calendar—the Cosmopolitan date—the memorable tenth of the month.

Every thirty days a holiday spirit enters into the hearts and minds of a million Americans and prompts them all to this same impulsive action.

There is nothing behind them but the irresistible urge of their own desires.

The Cosmopolitan calls to something that is in them, and from one end of the continent to the other they respond en masse.

A million Americans, made in a million different mental moulds, all find in its pages something to which they aspire—something they desire, or require, or admire.

What they want, and what they think, and what they dream, or what they are, they must find between the covers of the Cosmopolitan or it could not rouse them to this spontaneous response.

Is it too much to say that in these times of stress the men, and women, who have so unselfishly shouldered the burden, welcome the tenth of the month?

Is it too much to say that the thinkers and the doers crave the relaxation that Cosmopolitan supplies?

There is no other phenomenon like to this Cosmopolitan phenomenon.

No other publication in all America exerts the same magic influence over the same number of people.

The favor of these million buyers is neither bribed nor bought.

They are not coaxed nor cajoled nor coerced to buy the Cosmopolitan.

There are no prizes, nor premiums, nor clubs, nor special prices.

The Cosmopolitan simply spreads its feast on the news-stands of the nation and says: "Come and partake."

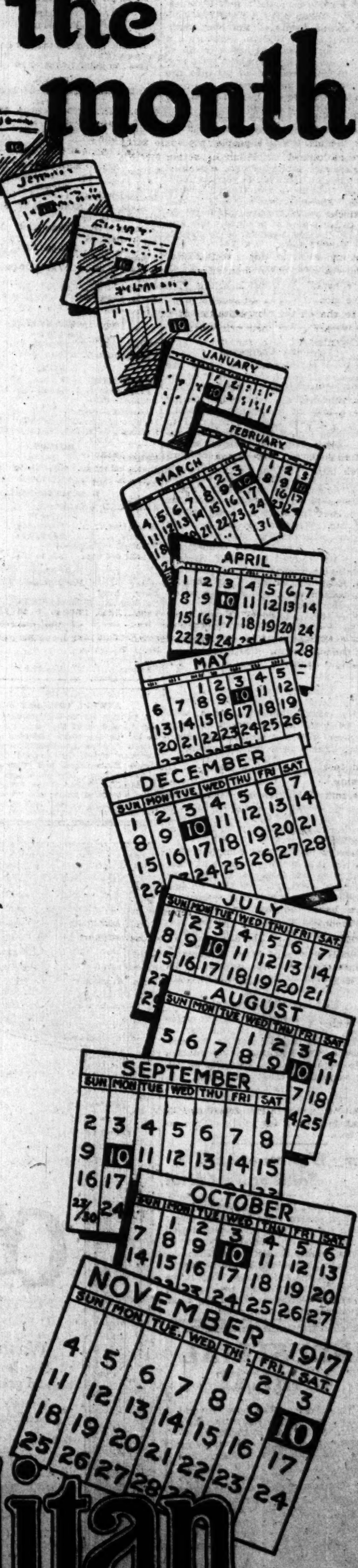
And in a few days, the last copy has gone to make a day of relaxation in some one of more than a million American homes.

If you have been outside this zone of inspiration and enjoyment—deny yourself no longer.

Make today your day too!

Cosmopolitan

ON SALE TOMORROW



SECRET SERVICE TAKES OVER HUNT FOR FOOD WASTE

More Losses Reported in
Chicago Avenue
Yards.

Capt. Thomas L. Porter of the United States secret service, on orders from Washington, took over the work of gathering information against food dealers in Chicago yesterday. He will continue the work with the assistance of the Chicago police and will receive from them a mass of evidence that they have already gathered.

Detectives from First Deputy Westbrook's office reported a new leak yesterday. When they visited the Chicago avenue yards of the Northwestern they found William Roxburgh, a watchman, keeping at bay a crowd of 100 women and children who were begging to be permitted to go into the yards and pick up the waste.

Asked why he did not let them, the police said he remarked: "I've orders to keep them out and besides, they're a damn nuisance."

More Waste Reported.
Henry Allard of Palatine, acting weighmaster and yardman, explained that the Chicago avenue yard is maintained to relieve the Grand avenue yards. The detectives say that he told them the yards received from thirty-five to forty cars of produce a day and that 55 to 100 bushels of foodstuffs were wasted daily.

He explained to them, they added, that what goes on to the ground is left for horses and wagons to trample. It is understood that the present plan is to have the secret service, in cooperation with the first deputy's office, take charge of the future food investigations here.

Grocers Cooperate.
Grocers throughout the state are showing a desire to cooperate with the food administration, according to Harry A. Wheeler, who returned yesterday from a tour of a number of Illinois cities. Farmers also are reported to be showing a good spirit, and the number of home pledge cards signed will, it is predicted, run far ahead of estimates.

Mr. Wheeler said he did not encounter any anti-war propaganda, but found a considerable indifference. "There is an increasing sentiment throughout the state for team work," said Mr. Wheeler yesterday. "My meetings with retail grocers were most satisfactory. Local price committees are to be selected in Rock Island, Bloomington, Peoria, Springfield, Galesburg, Rockford, Freeport, and Quincy. Organization work will soon be taken up in other localities."

"I was in a German district near Galesburg and found that the sentiment there to be better than at any time since the war began. The Liberty loan campaign deserves great credit for this change."

Farmers Help Work.
The farmers are vitally interested in the price fixing plan and they attended mass meetings in great numbers. The hog situation is much better. There is a great increase in the acreage for winter wheat. The farmers' greatest problem is how to get help."

Herbert C. Hoover has sent a telegram of thanks to Marshall Field & Co. for the window displays which call attention to the necessity for food conservation.

Farmers in the west complain that their wheat is spoiling because of their inability to get cars. A farmer near Stoneham, Colo., reports that he has 1,016 bushels of wheat in a temporary bin, and that the grain will be spoiled unless he can ship it. He writes that elevator men at Stoneham, Willard and Raymer, Colo., can get only one car when they need fifty. Millions of bushels of wheat will be ruined, he claims, unless methods of shipment are improved quickly.

May Restrict Shipments.
Shipping of foodstuffs without a consignment, relying upon chance for a market, may be stopped by the government. The fact that no destination cards were found on 800 cars of rotting vegetables discovered here, officials say, indicates that shippers were using this system.

The "transient car system," as it is called, is blamed for much of the recent loss.

DAILY FOOD PRICE BULLETIN

(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration.)
Prices being paid by retailers for the staples named and the prices which they should not exceed are as follows:

WHEAT		BACON	
Whole—	Per lb.	Per lb.	Per lb.
10 lbs. 40 15 lbs.	30c to 31c	37c to 38c	
average—	29c to 30c	36c to 37c	
15 lbs. to 10 lbs.	28c to 29c	35c to 36c	
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CONTRIBUTIONS FOR AMBULANCES TOTAL \$6 IN DAY

Mark Twain Memorial to
Aid Italy Still \$700
Short.

What is the matter with us? Can we watch the desperate struggle which Italy is making and not want to do something—anything—that lies in our power to help her? The quickest way we individually can aid is through the American Poets' Ambulance fund. Money collected in this country is cable transferred immediately to Italy and ambulances are bought in Milan and sent to the front for immediate service.

Subscribing to an ambulance does not necessarily mean the expenditure of a large sum of money. Of course, if you have lots of money, a contribution of \$100 or \$200 is welcome, but the thousands who have only a small wage need not feel that because they can't send \$10 or even \$1 their contributions are unimportant.

Contributions of 50 cents.
Many contributions of 50 cents each have come in from men and women to whom that 50 cents meant a great deal.

The fund now stands:
Previously reported \$5,702.17
Mary Smith 1.00
W. A. P. 1.00
Mrs. Amy S. Sawyer 1.00
Total \$5,704.17

Of this sum \$400 belongs to the Legation ambulance, leaving \$5,304.17 for the Mark Twain ambulance.
Checks payable to the American Poets' ambulance in Italy or currency may be sent in care of THE TRIBUNE.

Salvation Army of West
to Meet Here Tomorrow
The great western congress of the Salvation army will be held beginning tomorrow evening and continuing until next Thursday. Commander Eva Booth will be in charge, assisted by Commissioner Estlin and other Salvation army officers of the highest rank in the west and southwest.

The meeting tomorrow night will be held in the Citadel, 1512 West Madison street, and will be a young people's meeting and musical. Miss Booth will speak at the Citadel Sunday morning and at Orchestra hall Sunday evening and Wednesday evening.

On Sunday morning officers of the Salvation army will speak in the pulpits of Chicago churches and in the afternoon they will meet with the various army corps in their regular meeting places. Miss Booth arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon. Headquarters are at 108-114 North Dearborn street.

CRIPPLE IS KILLED BY GAS.
Charles Smith, 646 North Clark street, was found dead from gas asphyxiation. The windows and bedroom door were closed. On the floor near the bed was a dead cat. Smith was a cripple and was unable to work.

WOMAN SUES FOR \$50,000.
A practice in a suit for \$50,000 was filed in the Superior court yesterday against the Swedish Home Building association and Sheriff John E. Tracer, in behalf of Miss Isabelle Patton. Attorneys who filed the suit refused to discuss the action.

ATWELL COMPANY SUED.
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1,000 WORKERS START Y. M. C. A. DRIVE TONIGHT

City's Leaders to Open
Campaign for
\$3,000,000.

More than 1,000 workers under the direction of prominent Chicago leaders in affairs, will gather in the Hotel La Salle this evening to start the campaign which has for its purpose a fund of \$3,000,000 in the Chicago district in aid of Y. M. C. A. war relief activities.

Chicago's \$3,000,000 bit will be a great step on the way to the \$15,000,000 fund asked of the United States. James E. Forgan, chairman of the general committee, will be in charge of the meeting. He will make a general statement of the purposes of the campaign and the work of the Y. M. C. A., and also will introduce the speakers.

Music will be provided by a band of fifty pieces from the Great Lakes Naval station and it is hoped that Lieut. John Philip Sousa will be able to attend with his musicians. One of the chief speakers will be Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, commanding the central department of the army, as also will be Cyrus H. McCormick, who is chairman of the national campaign committee.

Addresses will be made by Marquis Eaton, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross; John W. O'Leary, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Surface Lines; and E. M. Skinner, head of the trades division of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. campaign.

It is freely predicted that the Chicago quota will be oversubscribed. As this is the country's first war Christmas it is felt the people will be thinking of service rather than festivities.

BOY FACES DEATH UNDER TRAIN.
Seven-year-old, 14-year-old boy living at 614 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, narrowly escaped death yesterday when his foot was caught beneath the wheels of a moving freight car on the Great Western tracks near the Grove avenue crossing. The loss of his left foot was cut off and his ankle was crushed. He was taken to the Oak Park hospital. He will recover.

SHOOP DENIES HE
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John D. Shoop denied yesterday in vigorous terms that he was in any way responsible for the Socialist meetings in school buildings, where anti-war statements have been made.

"The statement that I granted authority for those meetings is a lie," said Mr. Shoop. "It has made me ill. I have investigated and find that the superintendent's office had nothing to do with them."

"My patriotic record is clear. My connection with the Security league is well known and I have worked as a four minute man. How could I face those thousands of people with the knowledge that I had given the use of school buildings for disloyal meetings? How can I look my two sons in the face when they think that of me?"

The general suspension of system and absence of rules probably is responsible for the mixup. A responsible official in the office of the chief engineer told a TRIBUNE reporter that no meeting is held in a school building without the approval of the superintendent. All permits pass through the chief engineer's office.

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AT WAR YULETIDE

Red Cross to Have Nation-Wide
Christmas Membership Drive.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—A nation-wide Christmas membership drive by the Red Cross war council to build up the membership to 15,000,000, is being prepared. This means the addition of approximately 10,000,000 members. The drive is to start December 17 and continue to Christmas eve.

General features were adopted at a conference here today in which representatives of each of the Red Cross divisions of continental United States participated. A membership drive committee has been appointed. Theodore N. Yall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has accepted the chairmanship, and Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar college, will be executive secretary. Other members of the committee are: Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Wm. Lawrence, Boston; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former minister to the Netherlands; John W. Britton, San Francisco; Benjamin Gratz, St. Louis; B. San Johnson, Chicago; Harvey Lindley, Seattle; John Mitchell, New York city.

"Make it a Red Cross Christmas" is to be the recruiting slogan. Everyone taking out a membership will be known as a Christmas member.

Division committees are to be selected soon. As this is the country's first war Christmas it is felt the people will be thinking of service rather than festivities.

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WAR INFLUENCE IS BLAMED FOR MORE BAD BOYS

But Experts Hope to Turn
Situation to Some
Advantage.

The psychology of the war seems to have turned upon the Chicago boy to make him a more obvious individual than ordinarily. He likes to consider himself an American army to put to route some involuntary "Germans." He builds trenches in the back lawn, and looks ardently for a gun, often getting it. According to reports at the conference of the Boys' Workers' association at the Harrison Technical High school yesterday, the police force and the boy have found more to do since America entered the war.

Before the conference was finished, however, the social workers and business men present, representatives of a score of organizations dealing with boys, decided that there is much of good in promise for the boy if the good features of war psychology are capitalized.

Complaints Up 36 Per Cent.
During the three months ending Oct. 1," said A. E. Webster of the Juvenile Protective association, "the complaints to the association have increased 36 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Canada has had a similar experience, and the increase in juvenile delinquency in England during the third year of the war was 34 per cent more than during the second year.

"The war tends to accentuate those harsh economic factors which tend to produce juvenile crime. Since the war began, the nominal increase in wages has been 25 per cent and the cost of food is up 47 per cent. Physical vitality is being weakened. Families are forced to move into poorer neighborhoods, which means a less favorable environment for the child.

Can Teach Thrift.
Prof. Allan Hobson of the University of Chicago said there is much in the war situation that can be used for the distinct advantage of the boy. He mentioned the first aid work of the Boy Scouts, the movement in the schools to make articles for the soldiers and for war refugees, the opportunities to preach thrift effectively by combining it with patriotism, and the boy-to-the-farm movement.

Prof. Hobson said the organization of groups of boys for farm work should start in February, to leave two months for instruction and for proper selection.

Your Glasses

must suit you as well as fit you. They must have the proper frames, both for the sake of comfort and appearance. They must be carefully adjusted to obtain accurate results from your lenses. It is in these super-functions, added without expense, that Almer Coe Service rises above ordinary service. "Five minutes from anywhere downtown."

**Almer Coe
& Company**
Opticians

82 East Jackson Boulevard
Near Michigan
105 N. Wabash Avenue
Near Washington Street
6 South La Salle Street
Near Madison

LET CHILDREN'S COURT AID, NOT PUNISH, IS PLEA

Judge Pinckney Offers
Four Ideas to Help
Juvenile Home.

A large farm, private hearings, speedy but thorough judgment and complete separation of the dependent children from the delinquent were the changes advised for the Juvenile Detention home, 771 Gilpin place, yesterday by Judge Merritt W. Pinckney of the Circuit court. Judge Pinckney went before the Cook county civil service commission, which is investigating the home conditions, and offered his views.

"The question, which is one of the most serious ever presented to the county, should be solved with the utmost rapidity," said the judge. "It is hard to imagine just how much harm one bad or delinquent boy will do to a number of good boys if they are confined together," he added. "You will have to have two separate homes, one for the dependent and one for the delinquent, before the institution will be successful.

Reformation in the Soil.
"Buy a large farm—the bigger the better—and let the boys plant potatoes, corn, cabbage—anything. Just keep their little minds busy.

"In the extreme east and the extreme west the juvenile courts are private. Only the parents are admitted to the courtroom and when the judge gets alone with the boys he can make them talk and think. The idea is to make these boys good citizens and not criminals, and if the judge is going to help him must find out just what the child thinks and then if the ideas are wrong they must be changed.

"Some time the judge of the Juvenile court will be elected, not assigned as he is now. Then a specialist will be put into the position.

"Is one judge enough? Can one

SHRAPNEL

Forty blue-jacketed Marines from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, headed by Charles Crowell Jr., will officiate tonight when the John Paul Jones lodge, A. F. & A. M., is to be constituted in a lodge hall at West Twenty-third street and Millard avenue.

"Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath," now playing at the Colonial theater, is to be transferred from Randolph street to Fort Sheridan next Sunday afternoon. Manager Woods has been doing his best to get the production to the cantonment at Flatburg. The show will appear as usual in the evening.

Members of the patriotic speakers' organization known as the Four-Minute Men, will meet at the Edgewater Golf club today for a "get together" field day, in which athletics, music, speeches and a dinner will form portions of the entertainment. Members who play musical instruments are asked to bring them along, "even," says the announcement, "a ukulele."

man handle all of these cases?" President Reinberg asked.

Need More Judges.

"Not as they should be handled. It is partly because Judge Arnold has so much to do that the present delay in disposition exists. There should be some way of taking care of the children while judgment is pending. The present idea of keeping dependent children in the home during investigations is wrong. And boys who are held for witnesses at the state's attorney's request should not be sent to the home—but there is no other place to send them."

During the morning O. J. Milliken, head of the Chicago and Cook County School for Boys, and Sergt. Patrick Donahue, in charge of policemen detailed on juvenile work, appeared before the board.

The civil service commission will make a report to the county board in the near future.

U. S. WILL DENY USE OF CABLE TO MANY PERSONS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—The government is about to deny cable communication with neutral countries to a number of persons in the United States, including some American citizens, on the suspicion that they have furnished information to the enemy on military, naval, and commercial operations.

Telegraph and cable companies, it was stated today, will be given lists of individuals who have been under surveillance, with instructions to refuse transmission of their messages.

Some of the men under the ban are said to have been engaged by neutral organizations or corporations in the European neutral countries or in Mexico, South and Central America, to gather information ostensibly for commercial purposes entirely, but in reality for transmission to Germany.

Borrower from Lorimer Had Big U. S. Contract

Uncle Sam's name and that of C. B. Munday were mentioned yesterday in the hearing before Master in Chancery Louis J. Behan concerning the finance wizardry of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank.

Henry B. Overstreet, a contractor living at 1123 Ontario street, who had borrowed \$300 from the bank, testified he held a claim of \$50,000 against the government for excavation and construction work done in 1912 at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The claim is still pending, he said.

C. B. Munday had promised to subscribe for \$50,000 worth of stock in the Burrows, Ennes & Kirkpatrick general contracting firm, but bought only three shares at a cost of \$300, testified E. A. Burrows. The firm held contracts in "different drainage districts in Illinois and Iowa and also a number of municipal contracts."

TROLLEY WRECK KILLS THREE.
Alton, O., Nov. 8.—Three men were killed and three were seriously injured this morning when two Kent-Barnhart cars collided head on near Kent, O.



Brains in Clothes

Our clothes are the work of master designers whose sole duty is to study men's requirements and fulfill them.

These suits for both men and young men are made according to the specifications evolved from the best ideas of these clothes artists, and therefore are the last word in correctness and excellence in workmanship.

That means you get the best grade of fabrics, styles and designs from master minds, and workmanship from skilled journeymen. The combination of these essentials in all good clothes and service without a fault give you the best kind of garment.

Suits, Third Floor, \$25 to \$65.

Overcoats, Fourth Floor, \$25 to \$150.

Handkerchiefs

These are boxed especially for the holiday trade. Among them are many from foreign countries and because of the big shortage, we recommend early purchases, especially of initialed Handkerchiefs.

In linen, linen and cotton striped, and silk, either plain, colored or mixed. From 35c to \$2.

Special khaki colored large sized handkerchiefs for soldiers, 25c.

Shoes

For durability in shoes for street wear no better leather than cordovan is made. If you want a pair of shoes that means true economy to you, we recommend such footwear. In an English last, overweight soles, calf skin top to match, \$9.75.

Also English model, overweight soles, newest shades; Russia calf or gunmetal, \$9.

Socks

By keeping a soldier's feet protected from the wintry blasts you are doing your country a patriotic duty. We have a special, extra heavy wool mixed with some cotton, just the thing for army service. In gray with white toes, 75c.

Also various kinds for trench service, 55c, 65c and 75c.

Hose of a very serviceable, lighter weight wool for civilian wear, 75c.

Cravats

When your wife, sister or your sweetheart buys a Cravat at the Store for Men you will get real service from it. We have received a wonderful supply of Swiss Brocade ties, representing the latest art of the European makers, full size, easy slip bands; also Persian effects. These Cravats combine service with beauty and are exceptional values, \$1.

Helmets

They are among the most serviceable equipment in the soldier's wardrobe. They fit lightly over the head and neck and the front extends several inches on the chest. Around the ears there is a double thickness to insure protection from extreme cold. The slit in front is wide enough to insure clear vision. They are made in various styles ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.

Also styling caps, 50c.

Gloves

For street wear we recommend our specially made washable glove. They are medium weight, re-enforced where necessary, black stripe or plain tan trim. \$2.25.

Walking Sticks

There's dignity about the man carrying a walking stick. He is marked as a person of real character. We are offering a special lot of Walking Sticks in ebony and rosewood, trimmed in sterling silver and bakelite, all colors. \$2.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN



Dunmore



Balmore



English Ulster

Here Are Complete Stocks of *The Stein Bloch Co* Overcoats and Suits

Stein-Bloch means style, but Stein-Bloch means more—with over fifty years of knowing how back of fabric-quality, back of tailoring, back of workmanship. No wonder Stein-Bloch means value of the superlative kind in clothes for men and young men.

Stein-Bloch Overcoats—

Dunmore is a loose, short overcoat with belt all around and large pockets.

The English Ulster is a long, roomy overcoat for severe weather, street and motor wear.

The Balmore is a short, boxy overcoat, very practical for business and general wear.

Stein-Bloch Suits—

Belteron—a smart suit for young men with a lot of swing and "go."

The Saxon—the business man's suit, plain and smart in appearance.

The Morley—the style for both men and young men with 3-8 inch stitched seams and patch pockets.

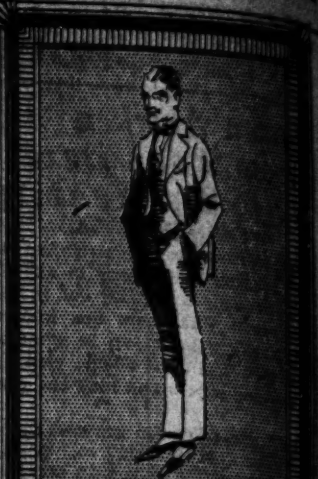
These are but a few of the many styles in suits and overcoats produced for this Men's Store by the Stein-Bloch Company and made to mean quality, priced to mean value.

Stein-Bloch Suits, \$25 to \$50.

Stein-Bloch Overcoats, \$25 to \$75.

Second Floor, South.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
AND COMPANY**



Saxon



Belteron



Morley

Every bit of Christmas shopping you do now helps the government in conserving the man-power of the nation. Hours of business till Christmas, 8:30 to 6.



Bright Costumes Add to the Pleasures of Indoor Skating

THE Women's Sports Apparel Section is a source of inspiration to the woman seeking appropriate clothes for skating-rink wear. There are smart wool jersey suits with leather buttons and buckles priced at \$42.50—Suits one might wear for a number of other sports uses. The coats have the inverted plaits at the back for freedom of motion, and both coats and skirts are amply pocketed. One such Suit is sketched at the left.

Tartan-Patterned
Brushed Wool
Scarfs and Tams
Sets, \$8.75

One is pictured at the right, the generous, becoming Tam, trimmed with a cockade of the wool. The wide Scarf is finished with fringe.

Sweater Sets, \$18.50

Brushed wool Sweaters, Scarfs and trim, tight little Fur-bans of the wool—all in lovely bright colors that are so picturesque.



Bright-Colored
Angora Scarfs
and Toques

Special, \$5

The Scarfs are long and generously proportioned; the Toques are trimmed with bands and covered buttons. They come in such lovely colors as maize, green, blue, deep purple and green, and are of genuine Angora wool—ideal for gifts. Scarfs—special, \$3.50. Toques—special, \$1.50.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

Only a dime
ANONA
Green Chile Cheese
looks good
and is good

Advertise in The Tribune.

**CLEAR YOUR SKIN
SAVE YOUR HAIR
WITH CUTICURA**

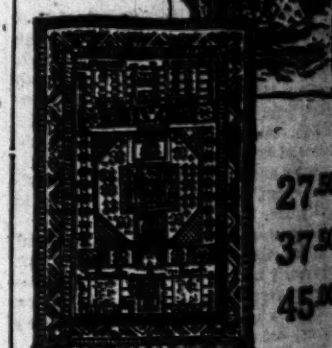
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IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE TRIBUNE

REVELL & CO.

Oriental Rug Sale
Daghestan and Shirvan

"Your
Choice"
Lots



85 unusual Shirvan and Daghestan Rugs in soft silvery effects. Also many old pieces in the assortment. Average size 3x5.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

THE finest interior decorating of walls and ceilings is being done with

DEVOE
Velour Finish

an easily applied no-gloss paint.

More sanitary and durable than wall paper or kalsomine, because you paint this season and wash it when necessary. Get color card of Devoe dealers, or

DEVOE

14-16 W. Lake St., near State

TRIBUNE ADS
ARE "NEWSY" ADS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

Kitchen vs. Kaiser
Sign the food pledge today

* 17

GERMAK'S EARS, HIS SPIES' EYES, ENTRAP GEMMILL

Chief Bailiff Tells Judges How He and Others "Listened In."

Other Municipal court judges "listened in" on telephone conversations for the purpose of entrapping Germa, a spy, and Judge Gemmill, a judge, for evidence against Chief Justice Cermak, whose office is under investigation as a result of charges made by Judge Gemmill. Cermak declared that the quest was successful and that at least one man was entraped.

The entrapment story was related before the inquiry body composed of Chief Justice Cermak and Judges Cook, Hoffman, and Goodnow. The chief justice was named as one of the members of the court who secretly "listened in" on the wire to hear Judge Gemmill's conversations.

Cermak also disclosed that his office has organized espionage system which entraped spies and was sent into Gemmill's chambers, he declared.

Know of Cermak Trap.
Judge Gemmill said last evening that he knew of the Cermak operations and stated that Judge Olson had acquainted him with the fact that telephone conversations had been overheard. He denied a rumor that he would retain an attorney to cross examine Cermak.

"I am not going to interfere with this inquiry in any way," he said. "I know that traps were being laid for me and that Judge Olson and Cermak had listened to telephone conversations, Judge Olson told me of it himself. He said I offered a man \$2. I did not. I said a man that said he had some evidence that I would pay his car fare to my house if he would come and see me. I believe it is not considered good police ethics to try to entrap a man for prosecution. But this is a case of judges."

Cermak occupied the witness stand shortly after the afternoon. He took up most of the time answering the original charges made against him by Judge Gemmill. He characterized all of them as false. A new lawyer, William Cermak, replaced Alfred S. Austrian, a lawyer for the chief bailiff. The attorney concerning the telephone taps came out from Cermak.

Fared Bar to Hearing.
The judges had invited in some of the bailiffs to hear what they had said about my conduct of office. Cermak said, "I happened to pick up a telephone and heard a conversation, evidently between Judge Gemmill and a former bailiff. He was telling a man to stay away from the judges' wing. He said to the fellow to pay attention to a subpoena, and added, 'I will send my man out to see you, and to Judge Olson and told him I might Judge Gemmill was trying to get the investigation.'"

"What did I say?" asked Judge Gemmill. "You said it was all trash." "Didn't I tell you that if Judge Gemmill and his bailiff, Marek, were working in the day, that it would be a conspiracy against justice and a criminal offense?" "You did," Cermak replied. "The chief bailiff then told of provoking Judge Gemmill by calling him a spy and Judge Gemmill, either Cermak or a third person impersonated as Gemmill, told him to pay no attention to a subpoena," said Cermak, repeating his story. "He said any woman that the judges would issue warrants for the day. It was written in the paper. He said he would come to his home. He said he couldn't see Judge Gemmill said: 'I'll make it worth your while. I'll give you a few dollars.' 'I was agreed to let him in his chambers the next day.'"

Bailiff Poses as Janitor.
The second telephoning incident came as the result of Cermak's discovery that Judge Gemmill was trying to hire a janitor of the bailiff's office, he said.

LOAN TOTAL

Final Figures Given for Seventh Reserve District.

FIGURES for the seventh federal reserve district on the second Liberty loan were given out yesterday by the federal reserve bank. Every state in the district oversubscribed its minimum allotment, but the district was \$115,000,000 below the maximum allotment.

Nearly 2,000,000 persons bought bonds. Practically one-fifth of all the subscribers in the country came from the Chicago federal reserve district. Of the 1,830,170 subscribers in the district 1,393,286 made subscriptions of less than \$10,000.

Following are the figures for the district:

State	Subscription Allotment
Cook county, including Chicago	\$177,361,000
Illinois, outside Cook	\$148,950
Indiana	\$9,352,700
Iowa	\$2,859,850
Michigan	\$1,062,450
Wisconsin	\$7,694,300

Wisconsin, with a large German population, showed excellent results and closed the loan about \$6,000,000 below the maximum. Illinois and Michigan showed up well. The poorest states in the district were Indiana and Iowa, which had to depend more on their rural communities. Practically all of the large centers of population hovered around their maximum quotas.

That there were that many each day coming into his office. "I have more than 500 suits pending against me. If I go out and make a levy I am sued. If I refuse to make a levy I am sued. I think that seven of the complaints that Judge Gemmill has presented are now being or have been thrashed out in the courts."

Judge Gemmill had no occasion to complain to me about alleged irregularities in my office. All he had to do was to tell me himself and I would have made inquiry as I did in the first cases. If I found any man guilty of wrong I would discharge him."

Denies Graft Collections.
The bailiff denied that Judge Gemmill deserved any credit for the reduction of the bailiff's budget this year. He said that Judge Olson and himself appeared before the council finance committee and agreed to reduce the cost of the bailiff's office \$10,000.

"I have saved \$5,000 up to the time Judge Gemmill made his complaints, and up to date I have saved \$15,100," the bailiff said.

Judge Olson questioned the witness concerning the original complaint made by Judge Gemmill last June. Q.—Did he say that Isaac Dorf's chief job was to collect graft? A.—Yes, that is what he told the judges' meeting. Q.—Have you collected graft? A.—No. Q.—Did you receive money that Isaac Dorf collected? A.—No, I never have.

Q.—Did he attack the Bailiffs' Benevolent association? A.—Yes, he told the judges that I called it charity, but he called it graft.

FIND PHYSICIAN DYING OF BLOW IN CLEVELAND

Dr. H. L. Chapin Mysteriously Slain After Called to Hotel Room.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.—Dr. Harry L. Chapin, well known Cleveland physician and author, who made his home at the Hollenden, was found dying late today in a room at the Colonial hotel under circumstances pointing to murder. Winifred Leonard, a maid, found him lying in blood, conscious, but unable to speak or rise. He had a large wound on the right side of the head extending from the temple to the base of the skull.

Efforts to obtain an ante-mortem statement were futile. Dr. Chapin tried to speak, but his lips merely quivered, and he fell back before the arrival of another physician.

Gems and Money.
The motive for the crime is unknown. When found Dr. Chapin had a large sum of money and diamond rings and other jewelry valued at several hundred dollars on his person.

According to police and hotel officials, Dr. Chapin received a telephone call at the Hollenden late yesterday asking him to proceed at once to a room on the third floor of the Colonial hotel. Dr. Chapin apparently responded to the call without delay and was taken in the elevator to the floor indicated.

The next thing known was the discovery of the dying man twenty-four hours later by the maid. Inside the room there were no signs of a struggle. Near a bureau was a new black grip, which subsequently was found to be empty.

Bed Recently Used.
The bed had been recently used and the clothes were disarranged, but otherwise the contents of the room was in perfect order, except that there were a number of cigar and cigarette stubs scattered around.

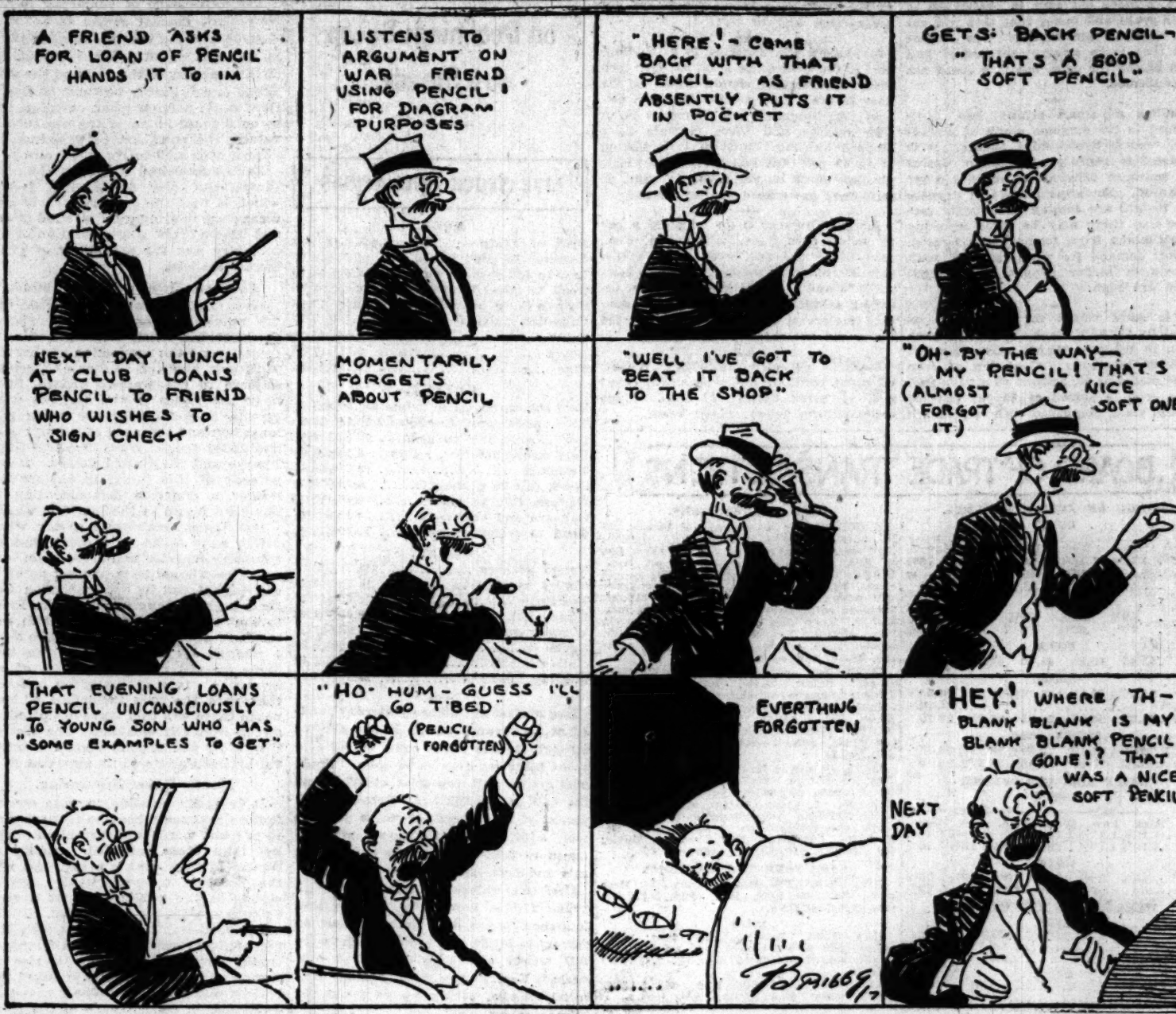
The room in which the supposed murder was committed had been taken yesterday morning by a visitor who signed the register in a somewhat illegible hand. The visitor was a man apparently about 35, clean shaven, and he carried the black grip later found beside the bureau.

When police arrived he had disappeared. A clerk furnished police with a description of the visitor.

Believe Widow Murdered.
New York, Nov. 8.—District Attorney Swann tonight began an investigation into the death of Mrs. Sarah M. Stiasny, a wealthy widow, in her apartments in this city yesterday morning, which previously had been reported to him as a case of suicide. The inquiry was started after a letter purporting to be from a niece of the dead woman, was received. Dr. Otto H. Schultz, medical assistant to the district attorney, said he believed Mrs. Stiasny had been murdered. "Investigation is said to have revealed that two bullet wounds were found in Mrs. Stiasny's body, and but one exploded shell was found in the revolver beside the body. The body was found by Richard Epstein, a cousin of Mrs. Stiasny, who lived in the apartment, and who is an executor of her will. Letters in Mrs. Stiasny's room indicated she had contemplated suicide."

Auto Runs Amuck in Loop; Woman Driver Arrested
An automobile driven by a woman who gave the name of Mrs. Mary Collins, and in which three other women were seated, experienced a wild five minutes during the rush hour in the loop last night. After missing the rear end of a State street car at Madison street by a few inches it took a zig-zag path down the street and in quick succession bumped into three other automobiles before it struck the curbstone. Mrs. Collins was arrested and booked on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. According to the police the license number of the erratic car is that belonging to Fred Mader, 615 West Twelfth street, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union.

MOVIE OF A GOOD SOFT LEAD PENCIL



WIFE SEES KISS IN CHURCH AND WALKS RIGHT OUT

Couldn't Understand Why Cop Should Be There Anyway.

Mrs. Alma C. Evans, 4626 Prairie avenue, knew quite well that her husband, Frederick C. Evans, was a detective sergeant. She was also aware of the fact that detectives have to make "investigations" and are apt to be found anywhere. But Mrs. Evans does not know just how her detective husband happened to be kissing a pretty organist one bright afternoon when his wife stepped into a church in Normal Park.

The inquiry was started after a letter purporting to be from a niece of the dead woman, was received. Dr. Otto H. Schultz, medical assistant to the district attorney, said he believed Mrs. Stiasny had been murdered. "Investigation is said to have revealed that two bullet wounds were found in Mrs. Stiasny's body, and but one exploded shell was found in the revolver beside the body. The body was found by Richard Epstein, a cousin of Mrs. Stiasny, who lived in the apartment, and who is an executor of her will. Letters in Mrs. Stiasny's room indicated she had contemplated suicide."

Walked Right Out Again.
"I can't tell just how he got there or why," testified Mrs. Evans, "but I just stepped into the church when he kissed her. I turned right around and walked out."

This seems to be the second time the marital affairs of the Evanses have been aired. The first "hearing" apparently was unsuccessful. Back in 1912 a certain "church trial" of the Evanses' troubles was held by the elders of the International Bible Students' association, says the bill.

Says He Beat Her.
"It was agreed at the church trial that I would receive \$50 a month," said Mrs. Evans. "Soon after the trial my husband came to me and said he would like to have me come back to live in his home, but I told him if I wasn't good enough to be loved we could never live together."

The troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Evans started soon after their wedding in 1904.

"Four days after we were married he beat me, threw me to the floor, and then deserted me," the wife relates. "Several times since he has beaten me very cruelly."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Sheriff Traeger was quoted in Wednesday's issue of THE TRIBUNE as saying that he had hoped for the election of Mitchell as mayor of New York City.

The sheriff said Hyman—not Mitchell. Tuesday's list of credits for the Christmas kits included one of Miss Idella Tapley, 5454 Kimbark avenue, for \$4.

Miss Tapley explains that the contribution was of \$2 for her and \$2 for Miss Della Watkins, same address.

UNPAID GAS BILL HALTS DRIVE FOR NATIONAL ARMY

If the gas bill isn't paid the army can wait. Anyhow, that is what happened in the headquarters of a recruitment district 35 yesterday when the examination of men for the national army was stopped because the gas was shut off. The gas was shut off because the bill wasn't paid, and the bill wasn't paid because the adjutant general's office forgot to pay.

Well—a number of young men appeared for examination in the headquarters at 1658 West Chicago avenue. Dr. H. W. Lang is secretary and the gas bill is made out in his name. He sends the bill with his approval to the office of the adjutant in Springfield. The bill was lost in the shuffle.

But that didn't make any difference to the gas company. The lights were turned off and stayed off until the bill was paid and now everything is lovely and the goose is suspended at a most satisfactory altitude.

Heroine of Kidnaping Fiasco Weds in Haste

Miss Elena Antivari, 17 years old, 5019 South Kedzie avenue, who figured as the heroine in an attempted kidnaping Wednesday night, was married to Samuel Tesoro, 23 years old, yesterday in the Thirty-fifth street court by Municipal Judge Hayes.

BLUECOAT'S PIG IN A POKE STAGES CHAPLIN COMEDY

Northwest Side Agog as Porker Cuts a Wide Swath.

Acting on Mr. Hoover's suggestion that families residing in suburban towns should raise a pig to increase the food supply, Andrew Holm, a policeman at the South Clark street station, yesterday bought a forty-pounder at the stock yards.

He lives out back of Humboldt park, and his neighbors keep chickens. They have fresh eggs every day and never offer any to Holm. For this reason he is going to raise a pig, and when he butchers he is not going to give the neighbors any sausage or head cheese.

A Different Proposition.
But buying a forty pound pig and getting the pig home are two different things, as Policeman Holm found out. He put the pig in a gunny sack and boarded a Halsted street car. He rode on the front platform.

At Harrison street he transferred and went west to Kedzie avenue. Here he again transferred and went north to North avenue. When he got off the car at North and California avenues, the pig was still in the bag.

He craved an ice cream soda, but he couldn't take the pig into an ice cream parlor. So he left the pig on the sidewalk.

The Porker Starts Things.
Some boys came along and heard the pig grunting in the bag. They untied the string and out jumped the pig. He made a bee line west in North avenue toward Humboldt park.

A girl trundling a baby carriage was in the pig's way. The pig collided with the buggy and the howling occupant was tumbled into the street. The pig then took a notion to cross the street. It dodged an automobile and bolted into a grocery store. The proprietor and his clerks drove the beast out.

"MISS BROWN"

This Mysterious Person Was Named by the Wife of Dr. Herman A. Moje, President of the Montrose Hospital, Who Yesterday Sued Him for Divorce.

DR. HERMAN A. MOJE, president of the Montrose hospital, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Luella Moje, 2624 Wilson avenue. She charges infidelity and names a certain mysterious Miss Brown.

Other suits filed: Mabel D. Nickel wants a divorce from Daniel A. Nickel, a stationary engineer. She blames Grace Catelenger.

Minnie Brannigan announces that Thomas made her life "miserable." Brannigan is employed by the sanitary district.

Irma A. B. is described a pretty little "pajama party" that took place in the Fort Dearborn hotel and she asks a divorce from Oscar.

Mary Scharf avers that John Barleycorn broke up her home. Says Robt. was continually "soured." There are eight living children.

Lake Forest Methodists to Have \$100,000 Church
Lake Forest is to be no longer without a Methodist church. Announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. D. Wendell Brown, the Kentucky mountaineer preacher, who has been interested in North Shore mission work for several years, that \$100,000 has been appropriated by the church for the construction of a church building in Lake Forest. It is said the building will stand in Market square.

Three Negroes using an automobile, broke a display window in the jewelry store of Henry Rhein, 1336 West Forty-seventh street, last night and carried away jewelry believed to be worth several hundred dollars.

Malted Milk Love Ends in Plea for a Divorce
The rapid fire malted milk romance of Leo and Lillian Whitelide was given a final shake yesterday and then love died quite as suddenly as it started. The young man is a snappy soda clerk and the girl cared for malted milk. Leo tossed a cherry into a sundae one afternoon and they decided they were in love. But Leo was terribly busy. Then Judge Thomas Souly happened in to get a drink.

BURNHAM ECHO OF COURT CRAFT REACHES HOYNE

Officials Must Explain Charge That Thieves Bought Liberty.

That O, so fragrant town of Burnham is due for some municipal setting-up exercises today when State Attorney Hoyne calls before him "Johnny" Patten, the cherubic mayor, and some constables who are alleged to have made things easy for three accused "jackrollers," taken the loot of the latter, and sent them forth to loot some more.

The tale reached the ears of the state's attorney by slow stages, but it is said to be all in. On Thursday Juro Wajack, a fourth-year student of Chicago, it is said, set forth to Burnham to see the elephant and hear the owl. He toted a shameful bale of money and in the course of the evening achieved a notable success in his villainous enterprise. On Friday morning, being fatigued, he stretched himself on the front stoop of the Cottage Inn for a light nap.

Three Sight Fry.
Messrs. Ray Hastings, William Breen, Raymond Taylor, who tottled not only the money, but also an eagle eye peeled for roystering strangers in their cups, espied Mr. Wajack and marked him for their own. When Mr. Wajack arose, about as chipper as a black traveling bag, he found he had been deprived of the immediate use and enjoyment of some \$582.

Hastings, Breen, and Taylor, being now in funds and fettle and observing Juro day standing tips in the eastern horizon, put seat into their heels and made for Hammond. As they entered the city limits Hastings, who knew the law of concealed weapons, threw away a nickel plated revolver. A policeman saw him do it. The policeman arrested all three and they were returned to Burnham.

Hid Money in Sock.
On the return journey Hastings, who carried some \$582 (a remarkable coincidence today when State Attorney Hoyne calls before him "Johnny" Patten, the cherubic mayor, and some constables who are alleged to have made things easy for three accused "jackrollers," taken the loot of the latter, and sent them forth to loot some more.

Hastings and his companions were tried, found guilty, and fined \$4 each. But Mr. Hastings, a general, was again found to drink unwisely, was again arrested and this caused his ire to rise. He resorted to the inelegant device of spunking. He did it so well and vehemently that it caused the ears of Mr. Hoyne that Hastings had paid \$300 to the Burnham constables on the promise of a trivial adjustment of his penalty before the justice.

Thus the justice, whose name has not been ascertained; Mayor Patten and the constables will be asked to explain. Mr. Hoyne believes Burnham not so large but that Patten should know of things a general, and besides, Hastings has turned over a receipt from the constables in which they admit the delivery of money.

STOREKEEPER IS SHOT DOWN BY THREE ROBBERS

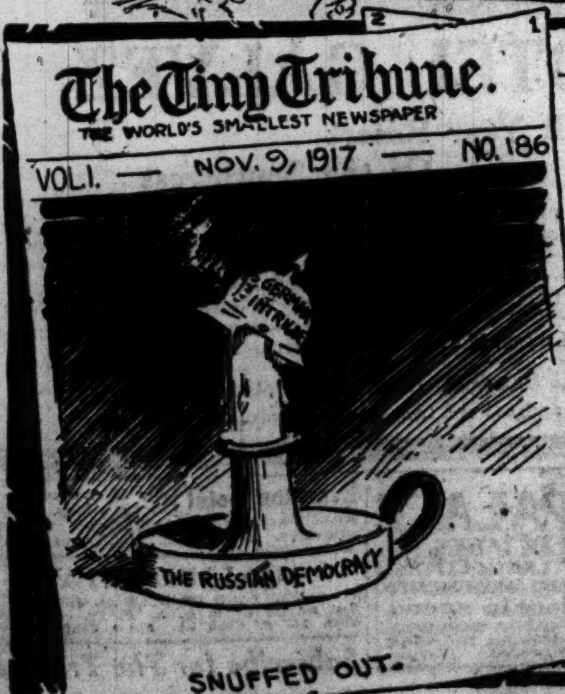
Automobile bandits late last night in an attempt to rob a liquor dealer in his grocery store at 2300 South Madison avenue, shot him in the neck. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital by the Fillmore police, where he is in a serious condition.

Miller was about to close the store and was walking toward the front door when two men opened it and pointing revolvers at his head demanded his money.

Miller started toward the cash register. The bandits, as he opened the drawer, thought he was reaching for a revolver and fired one shot. They fled.

Why Marry? a Star Less; Arnold Daly Withdraws
The following letter was received by the dramatic editor of THE TRIBUNE late last night:

"Dear Sir: Mr. Arnold Daly has resigned from 'Why Marry?' and will withdraw from the cast 'Dec 10' 'Arnold Daly'."



MUCH PRESSURE ON CORN MARKET AND PRICES DROP

Local Traders Who Bought
Recently Sell Out Late
in the Session.

Much of the corn purchased Wednesday was unloaded yesterday, and it was a weak market from start to finish. Hottest spots showed net declines of 1 1/2 cts for the day. At the outset the selling was largely by local bears, but the steady decline in values, together with the weak stock market and depressing foreign news, discouraged a number of the larger local longs and they dumped their grain on the market. Reports that efforts are being made to induce the government transportation officials to order more cars to the grain belt for the purpose of getting corn out of the country as possible had a depressing influence, while some of the selling was in anticipation of a bearish government report.

Cash corn was steady for old and 50 cts lower for new, with local shipping sales 15,000 bu. Receipts here were 87 cars and included 49 cars of new corn. Primary receipts totaled 350,000 bu., against \$1,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week are estimated at 400,000 bu., compared with exports of 4,072,000 bu. a year ago.

Cash houses buy oats. Oats futures were somewhat affected by the weakness in corn, but met with good support and at the finish showed losses of only 1/2 cts. The buying of May oats around 60 1/2 cts by the Armour Grain company was the outstanding feature, while there was also free buying of December oats by cash and elevator concerns. Jackson Bros. were active on both sides of the market, while commission houses in general bought oats on resting orders. Near the finish there was considerable selling by prominent local operators.

The improved demand for cash oats and stiff premiums paid for same was the bullish factor, while fears of a decreased movement also were expressed because of the efforts to ship corn in preference to all grain.

Cash oats ruled steady to 1/2 cts higher, with local shipping sales 120,000 bu. Receipts here were 243 cars. Primary markets had 1,058,000 bu. oats, against 730,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances from the seaboard were 590,000 bu.

Provisions Rule Higher. Provisions closed substantially higher. There was a sharp jump in prices at the outset, due to urgent short covering and some buying credited to packing interests, but long contracts in prices followed. Early offerings were exceedingly limited. Rumors of export demand for hams and shoulders hog prices at the yards were higher and receipts at the western markets totaled 73,150 head, against 111,580 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 3,007,000 lbs., compared with 2,570,000 lbs. a year ago, while land shipments were 1,153,000 lbs., against 1,030,000 lbs. the last year.

Rye Market Holds Firm. Rye was firm. Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.77 and part car of No. 4 at \$1.72. Receipts were 14 cars, against 12 a year ago. Barley ruled unchanged. Malt was quoted \$1.15 1/2 cts and sold \$1.16 1/2 cts. Feed and mixing quoted \$1.10 1/2 cts, with sales at \$1.20; screenings were quoted \$0.80 1/2 cts, and sold \$0.80 1/2 cts. Receipts, 67 cars.

Timothy seed was easy. Cash lots sold \$4.50 1/2 cts and March \$4.50. Cloverseed was firm. Cash lots were quoted \$1.00 1/2 cts and spot prime \$1.00 1/2 cts.

Flax closed 1/2 cts lower, with cash quotable \$3.31 1/2 cts.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—WHEAT—Receipts, 98 cars. CORN—Cash unchanged 1/2 cts lower; No. 2, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 3, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 4, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 5, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 6, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 7, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 8, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 9, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 10, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 11, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 12, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 13, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 14, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 15, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 16, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 17, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 18, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 19, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 20, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 21, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 22, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 23, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 24, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 25, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 26, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 27, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 28, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 29, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 30, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 31, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 32, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 33, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 34, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 35, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 36, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 37, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 38, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 39, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 40, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 41, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 42, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 43, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 44, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 45, 1.30 1/2 cts; No. 46, 1.30 1/2 cts; 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Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.

First Mortgage Serial 6% Bonds
(Safeguarded under the Straus Plan)

MATURITIES

Amount	Maturing	Amount	Maturing
\$17,500	Nov. 1st, 1918	\$17,500	Nov. 1st, 1919

17,500	Nov. 1st, 1919	17,500	Nov. 1st, 1923
17,500	Nov. 1st, 1920	17,500	Nov. 1st, 1924
17,500	Nov. 1st, 1921	17,500	Nov. 1st, 1925
		17,500	

market had one
th Swift & Co.
and selling down
the previous
quotation was
not appear to be
far as forecast
market.
been for many
on one time the
erable borrower
gave them an
anticipated.
declines such as

Plants—The bonds are a closed first mortgage on the Company's plants in Brooklyn, New York, appraised at \$1,084,803.08.

more than three times amount of bonds.

Quick Assets—Issuing corporation must maintain net quick assets of at least 150% of all outstanding indebtedness, including these bonds.

Monthly Sinking Fund—Principal and interest payable to the trustee in equal monthly installments, thus assuring prompt payment to bondholders on due dates.

We have purchased these bonds with our own funds, after careful investigation, and recommend them as a thoroughly safeguarded investment.

PRICE, PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST

Call or Write for Circular No. K-47.

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

SEW. STRAUS & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1882 INCORPORATED
STRAUS BLDG., CHICAGO

high priced to the gen-
erally sold, Wednesday at 135. The
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of Swift &
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NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
MINNEAPOLIS
DETROIT
KANSAS CITY
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Thirty-five Years Without Loss to Any Investor

**HOW TO MAKE
WAR TAX RETURNS**

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

CORRECT ACCOUNTING PROCEDURE

NOVEMBER 14

Designed to meet the needs of accountants, lawyers, bankers, trustees, corporation executives, their assistants, public officials and all taxpayers required to make returns.

UNDER DIRECTION OF
WILLIAM B. CASTENHOLZ, A. M., C. P. A.,
Member American Institute of Accountants,
AND
FREDERICK THULIN, LL. B.,
Member Illinois Bar

The last two sessions will be special service sessions. Members will receive help in preparing their tax returns.

Pamphlet giving complete information sent upon request.

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Stock

THE LANGUAGE
STOCK MARKET
James A. Mackay
200 West Madison
CHICAGO, ILL.

1001 Lake View Building, 116 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
PHONE CENTRAL 583

**Glenrock
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The company owns or con-
trols large acreage of produc-

ing properties in the Big Muddy, Elk Basin, Pilot Butte and Grass Creek fields. These fields are recognized by experts to be the

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The stock coming big producers in this country...

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 You may send me your booklet 884-J.

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November Investment Suggestions

Our current general circular contains a carefully selected and well diversified list of high-grade bonds available at attractive prices.

This circular and our comparison of January and cur-

BUY General Refining NOW
\$7.50 Per Share, Pay \$10.00
 Earning $2\frac{3}{4}$ per cent per month.

Buy

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We are anxious to serve the investor who is interested in high grade dividend investments.	National City Bank Bldg., N. Y. Chicago Office 137 So. La Salle Street
29 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.	
<i>Advertise in The Tribune.</i>	

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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
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MOTOR TRUCK SALESMEN.
Salesmen for motor trucks
in Chicago. We have a com-
plete line of high class, high
price trucks. We want men
who can sell. We will pay
liberal commissions. Address
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Farms and Garden Help.
FARM MANAGERS AND WIFE—WORKING:
Farm, Scotch, English, or real American
preferred; will not consider any one who does
not have the best of references and of their
capability and character. Address F Y 254,
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Agents.
AGENTS—MAKE BIG PROFITS HANDLING
our "New Selling System" on "Over-
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"Festivals," Etc. 5,000 samples. Chicago,
from SULLIVAN CO., 1123 Van Buren-st.,
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AGENTS—SALARY OR COMM.; GREATEST
selling yet; every user pays and bill borne on
night; 300 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's
sales \$920 in six days; another \$38 in two
hours. MONROE MFG. CO., 128 E. 17th
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AGENTS—FISH POSTCARDS, REQUESTED
designs and color illustrations will be sent to
sellers here and abroad; 200 cards for \$1;
100 for 50¢ sample. KILPATRICK, 606
Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN
to sell health and accident insurance. Per-
manent position to earnest workers; salary
and commission. It will be to your interest to
call Kenwood 8317 for interview.

Miscellaneous.

MEN
for
Shipping Department
work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS
NEEDED.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STOCK MAN.

WE CAN USE A MAN FOR HANDLING
STOCK. MUST BE CAPABLE OF WORKING 40
TO 45 HRS. OF AGE. PERMANENT POSITION TO
RELIABLE MAN.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARK
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

HELPERS.
ROTSCHILD & COMPANY.
We require the services of
helpers for our parcel deliv-
ery wagons. Apply Mr. Neu-
mann, subbasement.
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED—TWO STRONG
young men who read and
write English, for woolen
dept.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
Employment Office,
423 S. Market-st.

ROUND MEN.
To pack and assemble. Diverging matter:
with or without packing experience, must
be well known in Chicago. Salary \$10
around 18; salary to start, \$10 per week;
to a dependable man, opportunity for ad-
vancement to \$15 in a reasonable time; good
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to Mr. Sullivan, Advertising Dept., 19th-
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45 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER; TO ACT
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SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE 3TH FLOOR,
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around 18; salary to start, \$10 per week;
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to a dependable man, opportunity for ad-

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YOUNG MEN.

Receiving,

Parcel Post Packing,

Shipping Departments.

GOOD WAGES.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

YOUNG MEN.

A large wholesale house

wishes to acquire the serv-

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from 18 to 20 years old who

possess a fair education and

sufficient will and determina-

tion to enable them to suc-

ceed in business. These are

not clerical positions, but for

those who are capable of ad-

vancement is assured. Give

full particulars in first let-

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YOUNG MEN,

19 years and over,

TO LEARN

Telephone switchboard

installation work; good

opportunities for rapid ad-

vancement. Steady work,

pay while learning; \$12 a

week to start; bonus al-

lowance. Exceptional op-

portunity for high school

men.

Write or apply in person,

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Western Electric Co., Inc.,

Training School for Installers,

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SALES MANAGER-WITHOUT REGARD

to salary, will employ the best general

manager who can handle the business

strictly confidential. Address

TUBING CO. Omaha, Neb. Largest Mac-

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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

AUTOMOBILE WASHING-WILLING WORK

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NO JOB. NO PAY. NO JOB. NO PAY.

Flat janitor. \$150.00. \$150.00.

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Comp. \$150.00. \$150.00.

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Bakers. \$150.00. \$150.00.

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Bookbinders. \$150.00. \$150.00.

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Printers. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Compositors. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Pressmen. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Messengers. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Errand boys. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Porters. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Doormen. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Night watchmen. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Firemen. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Police. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Soldiers. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Marines. \$150.00. \$150.00.

Navy. \$150.00. \$150.00.

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Employment Agencies.

EAST POSITION GETTING

FOR HIGH GRADE MEN

You have been getting out of the em-

ployment agency because you don't under-

stand the position. State your wants and

we will find you the position. State your

wants and we will find you the position.

State your wants and we will find you

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Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE LEDGER CLERK

for large manufacturing establishment;

must be able to balance order ledger and

family. Address P 148, Tribune.

ADDRESS-ROOM 147, FOR CIRCULAR

WORK. APPLY GREAT WESTERN SMEL-

TING AND REFINING CO.

AN OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE

A GOOD POSITION

AND "DO YOUR BIT

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The "war machine" is

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"Stick to your post," is

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officer to telephone em-

ployees.

PROFITABLE

Starting rate \$8 per

week on completion of a

four weeks' course in

operators' school, dur-

ing which we pay you

\$7 per week.

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Unusual opportunity for

promotions to impor-

tant positions.

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FURNISHED.

Young women over 16

years of age apply at any

of our offices or at Room

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for responsible position. Address G

C 29, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT PERMANENT;

good opportunity. Address P 148, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADY-EXPERIENCED.

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AND SE

WE HAVE SEVERAL
OF UNUSED
IN FORD

YOU CAN BUY A
OF THESE MA
PRICE FAIR
THAN THE CO
MILEAGE OF ANY

50% OF OUR BUS
RESULT OF RECOMM
SATISFIED

YOU WILL FIND US
TO SEE THAT YOUR C
AS WE WERE TO SEL

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different makes of
summer prices. In o
immediately we will
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Model 1-35 7 passenger
painted, renewed and gu
that will give perfect
way. Comfort and rid
unsurpassed. Power an
equalled value at our p
\$600. Ask for comple
fin.
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CHICA
Michigan-av. at 24th-st.

PAIGE SKIDAN 1917, 6
7 passenger, wire wheels, com-
pletely equipped.
driven but 4,100 miles.
model. Here is a rare
one of these beautiful
tractive figure. See Mr.
BIRD-SYKES CO., 22
WE HAVE 2 1917 JEF-
ferson wire wheels, and
are covered with sum-
mer; an opportunity to
desirable.

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LADIES ONLY. NO TRADES

good paint and tires w
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will sell it cheap.
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NEW STUD
Latest series 18.
Size, \$950.00. Four.
delivery, \$750.00.
HOLMES GA
DANVILLE
1916 HAYNES
This car in finest

Calvert 1643.
1915 KEO 5 PASS. 4 C
shape; has all good
on dem. rim; full tool
good car for little money
MOETI
1631 Michigan-av.
PAIGE 1914-CONTIN
tor, Gray & Davis
Bosch high tension ma
paint; will sell for bal
amounting to \$215 and
BLAD-SYKES CO.,
PIERCE 48, BREWST
six new cord tires; i
perfect condition; owne

FORD, NEW PANEL
brand new tires: \$27
RUE MOT
(On Auto
2441 Michigan-av.
MUST SELL AT ONCE
Little Six Roadster:
looks like new; only rt
car will be sold; at sacri
26th-st. Calumet 3224
5 PASSENGER TOUR
mers 6-30; six rims
condition: \$400. See
page with others. W
tion, Bradley Hotel.
FOR SALE 1012

1917 BUICK
Run less than 3,000
miles and bumper
2740 Armistage-av.
SHEPHERD BARGAIN-1
-electric starter and
looks and runs like new
sacrifice at \$650. Ch.
2313 Michigan-av. Cal.
1914 AUBURN, 1ST C
start, el. light, new
good tires: \$400. 201
1741.

desire to sell this week
Tribune.
1917 REO, 4 CYL.
used very little; max
SCHMIDT, 6322 Win
6133.
BIGGEST BARGAIN
Owner must sacrifice
car; run 5,000 miles; t
lased this week. Phone
1917 JEFFERY ROAS
summer tops; driven
\$1,140; sacrifice now
P. B. BROUGH, Ke
1917 MITCHELL 7 PA
complete equipped c
\$1,000.

SPEDDY AMERICAN R
white; 6 new tires; m
the starter; bargain.
ington 818.

2016 STEARNS KNIG
overhauled; repainted
cash; \$1,000. Stearns
Phone Oak Park 2006.

BRAND NEW OVERLO
model 80; while the
used parts. TENNANT
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\$4.90 a
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each perfect

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 5438 S. Halsted.
 1914 CADILLAC AT
 5438 S. Halsted.
 1914 DODGE
 DODGE BROOK USED
 overhauled; easy term
 cash or Opay. overhang
 1915 USED CARS.
 1915 5 pass. 4 cyl.
 1218 Michigan
 A REAL BARGAIN
 equipped \$190 worth
 cash. 1500 Ph. Mc.
 1917 WILLYS KNIGHT
 1917 Overland Coach

5 tire: run 1,000
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 CLAYTON FORD SPEED
 wire starter, wire
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 #42 RUYA'S CYL. P
 1916. A1 running co
 1831 1/2 Wabash. Co.
 NEW SALE - FORD TO
 new, accessories,
 good morning.
 1917 CADILLAC 4 PA
 1916: like new:
 2301 1/2

Address N E
1918 FORDS WIL D
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Class road Insure
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Garrington; good time
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ADAM SCHAFF—HIGH CLASS PIANOS of perfect workmanship. Tones and Sustain of hand-made designs. Durability guaranteed; no cheap imitations. Moderate prices; easy terms. Established 1872.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Your share of 30 upright pianos in good repair, each \$75.

Childproof, large upright, rosewood case, good tone, \$80.

Vase & Good upright piano, mahogany case, in good repair, \$90.

Julius Brand upright piano, walnut case, new tone, \$100.

Lyon & Brady upright piano \$119.

Kranich & Bach upright piano, walnut case, plain style, \$135.

Mason & Hamilton upright piano, excellent tone, low location.

Adam Schaff upright piano, large oak case, size nos. \$175.

Baldwin mahogany case upright piano, fine new tone, \$190.

Chover mahogany case upright piano, \$200.

Steinway upright, medium size, in the condition; \$225.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Steinway, Knickerbocker, Adam Schaff, and other makes. All in perfect condition, from \$200 up, including bench and music rack.

WE SELL ON PAYMENTS.

ADAM SCHAFF,
415-31 S. Wabash-av.
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REBUILT

Player-Pianos

at reduced prices. Choice of many well known make factors, such as players for Pianola, Player and Steinway.

These instruments are all carefully inspected at our Fullerton-av. factory and are guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Musically these instruments are good as new.

A liberal library of player rolls will be given you with each.

Beland \$8 note Player Piano, Golden Oaks \$325
 any 300
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Piano, pipe, organ, dancing, vocal: all in
 the Palace, Cal. or with Christiana Schomb-
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 ors. 1923. 1924. 1925. 1926. 1927. 1928. 1929.
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 GOOD PRINTING AT POPULAR PRICES.
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OUR GREAT NOVEMBER SILK SALE

is proving itself one of the biggest successes of the season—it is brimful of opportunity for you. Now in progress in "The Silk Shop," 1st Floor, Wabash Ave.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Fine Fall Gloves

Perfect—fine quality Two-Clasp Pique Gloves in black, white, tan, African brown, taupe and navy with heavy attached backs; an unusually good glove at this price, per pair, \$2.25.

Knit Underwear

THE FALL WEIGHT

Fashoda Form-fitting Vests— $\frac{3}{4}$ wool and $\frac{1}{4}$ cotton, high neck and long sleeves, color: white or natural. Priced at \$2.50 each. Extra size, \$2.75 each. Ankle length Tights to match, priced at \$2.50 each. Extra size, \$2.75 each.

Fashoda Wool and Mercerized Silk Vests, perfect form fitting, high neck and long sleeves, color: flesh or white. Priced at \$3 each. Extra size, \$3.25 each. Ankle length Tights to match, priced at \$3 and \$3.25 each.

Fashoda Perfect Form Fitting Vests, mercerized silk, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, color: flesh or white. Priced at \$2.50 each. Extra size, \$2.75 each.

Fashoda Form Fitting Tights, extra heavy weight, of mercerized silk, ankle length, color: flesh or white. Priced at \$3 each. Extra size, \$3.25.

Fashoda Union Suits, a perfect form fitting garment, made of the best Sea Island cotton yarn. Your choice of medium or heavy weight, low neck and no sleeves, ankle length, color: white only. Specially priced at \$3 per garment. Extra size at \$3.25 each.

Fashoda Form Fitting Union Suits, mercerized silk, color: white only, low neck no sleeves, ankle length. Priced at \$3.75 per garment. Extra size, \$4 each. Women's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits, low neck no sleeves, ankle length, color: white or pink. Priced at \$1.25 each. Extra size, \$1.50 each.

Exquisite Satin Corsets

In Low Bust and Topless Effects at \$5.00

Designed for Daintiness and Comfort.



Lovers of dainty undergarments will appreciate the beauty of these attractive models. Built of a wonderful quality of lustrous satin for slender and medium figures, in dainty pink and white.

Fitted with STEVENS' INCOMPARABLE SERVICE.

Dainty Pink Satin and Crepe de Chine Bandeaux and Brassieres give a smooth outline to the upper figure.

Cold Weather Fashions at Their Best

SELECTING the Winter Wardrobe becomes a pleasant task to every young woman who visits our Misses' Section. This Friday and Saturday opportunities abound which even surpass in diversity of style, quality, fabric, artistic coloring and moderate pricing the many delightful assortments of youthful Coats, Suits and Dresses which we have prepared for special selling this season.



The Six Coats Featured

offer a splendid suggestion of the fascinating new style features, the expert tailoring of unadorned coat models and the selection of handsome fur trimmings which characterize our entire collection of Misses' Coats.

Every Coat is a distinct achievement in youthful individuality, emphasizing the unusual variety of quality fabrics which specialisation makes it possible for us to offer at prices which represent substantial economy.

1—Duvet de Laine

A handsome model—shawl collar of Hudson Seal—smart crossed belt, pockets. \$55.

4—Wool Velour

Fine quality—large Nutria collar—full peau de cygne lined and interlined—smart belt and pockets. \$35.

2—Duvet de Laine

Copy of American Tailor's model—strictly tailored with convertible collar, double breasted—fine quality peau de cygne lining. \$39.50.

5—Silvertone

Superior quality—copy of Lanvin model with Hudson Seal collar and pockets—straight full lines, narrow belt. \$55.

3—Crystal Silvertone

Extra heavy—large collar of Natural Wool—copy of one of the latest imports, showing long vamp effect in back—pockets, belts. \$65.

6—Pom Pom Cloth

Fine, heavy quality—gathered back—novel pockets—button trimmed. \$45.

A variety of other models—priced from \$25 to \$200.

Thoroughly suitable for every general utility purpose and admirably reflecting the spirit of the times are Two Army Coats Particularly Featured at \$39.50

Trimly cut—invitingly warm—distinctively attractive—both of heavy Tan Army Coating—cut on manish lines. One model with convertible collar, inverted plaits, belted and half-lined with fine quality peau de cygne. The other, with narrow belt, strap gathered cuff, raglan sleeve, convertible collar and full satin lined and interlined.

Our Annual November Coat Offering—Now in Progress

In the Women's Section—Fourth Floor

Fashions of definite distinction—qualities of sterling worth—assortments of rare individuality—prices which cannot be improved upon.

Broken Lines of Gloves Reduced

White Chambray Gloves; also Black Leatherette Gloves in the larger sizes, such as 7, 7½ and 8, per pair, 50c.

Broken lines of Colored Kid Gloves in sizes 9½ and 10, only, per pair, \$1.15.

250 Misses' Suits Arranged for Special Selling at \$35.00

A choice of 25 styles—handsome Suits for every purpose and occasion—plain or fur trimmed—developed in fine

Broadcloths, Burellas, Tricotines, Mannish Cloths, Flaks Burellas.

A most opportune selling, offering unequalled advantages for personal preference in design and fabric, and featuring "quality" at a minimum price.

Linen Handkerchiefs

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs of good quality are at a premium now. Nevertheless we offer some as good as we ever sold for the money.

Varieties of Initials for both Men and Women—each, 25c, 35c, 50c.

One line of fine Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs are offered at a substantial reduction for the reason that the letter assortment is incomplete. Each, 25c.

The dainty narrow 1-16 inch hem on sheer linen is offered at 6 for \$1.

9 inch Sheer Linen of fine quality—splendid for centers or for children, 2 for 25c.

Plain Linen of heavier grade—recommended for wear and splendid for school, 6 for 50c.

Sheer Linen with Colored Initials—excellent value. 3 for 30c.

Neckwear

Late Novelty Neckwear in the better qualities and in larger varieties are offered at very moderate prices.

Satin Vests with black or white buttons, as illustrated. Each, \$1.75.

Same style in Pique, at \$1.25 each.

Many dressy and novel styles in Vests of Satin, Broadcloth, Bengaline and Pique—in high neck effects or low cut, as you prefer. Each, \$2.95 to \$3.50.

Satin Collars of exceptional quality. Colors that fit and have style. Also in Bengaline. Each, \$1.50, \$2.50.

Cuffs of Satin or Bengaline, per pair, 50c, 75c, \$1.

New and wonderful varieties in Stocks and Jabots—ivory or ecru—fluffy creations that are very effective. Each, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50.

Real Fiset Lace Jabots—each, \$2.50 to \$18. Boutonniers in new and dainty styles. Gardenias at 25c, 35c and 50c. White, Pink or Mauve. Also French Novelities, at 50c, 65c, 75c.

Large Corsage Bouquets in new styles—each, \$1.50 to \$3.95.

Marabou Capes and Muffs, \$5 and up to \$19. Knit Wool Scarfs in the right colors—each, \$1.50 to \$3.95.

The Three Misses' Dresses Featured

are particularly designed by the world's finest fashion artists to meet every essential of personality in dress for every hour of the day.

(D)—For Practical Purposes

French Tricotine Frock at \$35

Copy of a Beer model—tight fitted bodice—bustle back—in navy.

(E)—Evening Gown of Chiffon Velvet and Tulle at \$55

Doucet model—flowing sleeves of Tulle—beautiful shades, American Beauty, Peacock, Black, Coral, Cornflower.

(F)—Afternoon Dress of Chiffon Velvet at \$55

Copy of Jenny model—new surplice front and bustle back. Choice of colors—Taupe, Brown, Green, Navy and Black.

A SPECIAL GROUP OF

Serge Dresses at \$18.50

Every young woman and every school girl will find one or more of these splendid all wool Serge Dresses a most desirable acquisition—the winter comfort and service they afford would make them attractive at double the price—and the selection of styles is most inviting.

NEWEST MODES IN FROCKS OF

Serge, Satin, Jersey, Velveteen

\$22.50 \$25 \$29.50

Straight lines, drapes, plaits, fitted bodices, severe tailored models which emphasize the grace of youthful figures—effective designs of headings and embroideries for those who admire a dressy finishing touch. Truly exceptional frocks at their featured pricings.



Every element of serviceability, comfort and attractiveness is interpreted in the alluring array of Coats, Suits and Dresses to be found in

Our "Little Daughter's Shop"

These Three Specials featured represent a worth while opportunity to every discerning Mother:

A—Girl's Coats made of Wool Velour—belted back—patch pockets—large collar—coat edged with braid. Sizes 6 to 10. Price \$17.50.

B—Girl's Coat—made of Cheviot—lined throughout—belted model with large collar. Sizes 12 to 16. Price \$18.50.

C—Junior's Suit of Cheviot—coat silk lined—large patch pockets—belted—velvet in-laid collar—shirt shirred back, with patch pockets. Sizes 13, 15, 17. Price \$20.



Girls' and Juniors' Coats

in all the best materials—Velvets, Velours, Pona Pona, Zibeline Mixtures and Broadcloths, in a variety of styles—lined and interlined. Prices \$8.75 to \$52.

Girls' and Juniors' Dresses

in Serges, Velvets, Silks, Wash Plaids and Linens—Party Dresses—delightful preparations for every occasion—with fetching tucks, high waist lines, large pockets adding appropriate becomingness.

Wash Dresses | Party Dresses | Silk Dresses | Serges
\$1.50 to \$15.00 | \$12.00 to \$35.00 | \$12.50 to \$25.00 | \$7.50 to \$25.00

Girls' Middy Blouses and Bloomer Skirts—every little girl needs them. Sweaters, Scarfs and Caps to choose from, assuring protecting warmth on cold, blustery days.

Splendid Showing of

Silk Petticoats at \$3.95, \$5.00, \$5.95, \$6.50

Fashioned of excellent quality Silks—in both solid Jersey or Jersey body with Tulle Flounces—with such details as fitted tops and elastic bands to emphasize the attractiveness of the moderate prices. All the pretty new colorings are represented. The assortment includes special groups of Silk Petticoats in medium and extra sizes.

Have you seen the new "Petti-lettes"? They have just arrived.

Women's Silk Hose

A very fine quality Silk Hose, made full length with elastic top. Comes in black, white, silver, pearl, butterfly gray, taupe, smoke, champagne, Russian tan, brown and navy. Per pair, \$1.15.

Fancy novelty stripes and plaids, in two tones of feet—black and white, white and black, royal and gold, white and royal, white and gold, champagne and green, and emerald and white. \$1.15.

Fiber Silk Hose. A very comfortable Hose with out seams, in black, white and a good assortment of the new fall shades. Per pair, 60c.

Black, White and Brown Lisle Hose, in medium weight, 50c, or 3 pair for \$1.

A good weight Black Cashmere Hose, slightly tapered—nothing to interfere with the wearing quality in the least. 50c.

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor

Women's and misses' suits reduced for quick clearance

Our entire fourth floor stock of suits, with but few exceptions, re-grouped and re-priced for speedy disposal. Three exceptional groups:

—27.50 —37.50 —49.50

The season's most distinctive modes and preferred fabrics. Many suits trimmed with fashionable furs—all tailored in a superior manner. The reductions unprecedented thus early in the season. Fourth floor.

AN INVITATION

WE are anxious that all music lovers shall know by personal experience what the Vocalion can do. We cannot translate into words its tonal qualities. We therefore invite you and your friends to visit our store between nine A. M. and five P. M. Hear, in a private room, any records you desire—to be played for you. If convenient, we suggest that you bring with you one or two of your own familiar records.

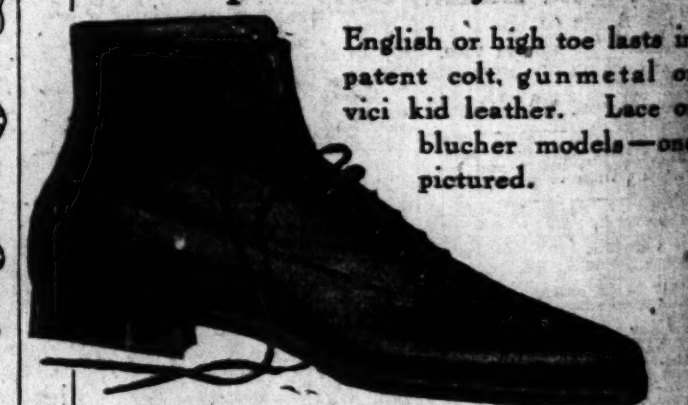
Perhaps play the Aeolian-Vocalion yourself. Hear how sweetly it brings out the buried beauties that records were not known to possess. You need not feel the slightest obligation for this really amazing experience. Consider it rather a favor granted us—in spreading the knowledge of the Aeolian-Vocalion among music lovers.

You will be welcome today, or any day.



Men! Save a dollar on—Steadfast bench made shoes

—special today at 6.85



Men's Steadfast shoes at 7.85

Tan leather shoes on English or medium toe lasts; lace or blucher model. Mandel Brothers—second floor.

Hours of Business 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. until Christmas

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

A Favorite Street Boot at \$10

This Walking Boot is a favorite because of its smart style and comfort. It is the type of Boot that predominates for street wear among women who appreciate quality and service. Fourth Floor. Tan Russia Calf with Heavy Welt Sole and 1½ inch Cuban Heel.



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